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WOMAN'S WORK

Vol. XXII. FEBRUARY, 1907. No. 2.

LAST month ten names were presented of missionaries who departed this life in 1906 and it seemed a large harvest for death to reap in one year, but three more names must now be added to that list. Seoul Station, Korea, is weakened by the loss of Rev. S. F. Moore, and his wife and children peculiarly deserve tender sympathy from the Church at home.

FOUR days apart, during the first week in December, two missionaries were tenderly laid in their last resting place in the same California city. Miss Scott grew up in the State and had friends at San José. She left a remunerative position and established reputation when she went to Brazil in 1891. Her fine dignity of manner and fluent Portuguese, her standards of order, womanliness and consecration have left their mark on San Paulo School. A year ago, she came home to die. Miss Bissell was a stranger in San José, but she found mothers and sisters and brothers who appreciated her amiability and gentle patience. They supplied nursing and comforts, they sang "Asleep in Jesus" beside her casket, two missionary societies covered it with flowers, and Rev. T. A. Mills conducted a sympathetic funeral service. Miss Bissell was a sufferer from the climate during her entire short term in Siam.

A GENEROUS layman, reading his wife's WOMAN'S WORK last month, so much appreciated Mrs. Woods' article that he celebrated New Year's Day by sending a thousand dollars to the Board of Foreign Missions for girls' schools around Canton.

A CLASSMATE of Wm. K. Eddy, seeing the beautiful account of his death written by Dr. Jessup, sent his check for fifty copies of January WOMAN'S WORK which he wished to distribute himself among the men of Princeton, "1875."

DOUBLY bereaved is Mrs. Wm. K. Eddy by the death of her honored father, Rev. Henry A. Nelson, D.D., which has closely followed that of her husband. She and her sons are spending the winter in her brother's family at Tripoli and it is, just at this time, especially sad that the physician orders Dr. Wm. S. Nelson to Egypt for his health. *Tripoli, Syria*, is the sufficient and proper address for all letters to this mission station.

TRAVELING across Korea, Mrs. Isabella Bird Bishop once addressed a letter to Dr. Ellinwood urging reasons why the Mission ought at that time to be strengthened—and it was done. Dr. Arthur Brown is now the recipient of an even stronger letter from Wm. T. Ellis, a journalist of high standing, who under date of Nov. 11, 1906, warns the friends of missions of the exigency of the present, and passing, moment in Korea. He says:

"The whole country is fruit ripe for the picking. Leaders are openly declaring that in Christianity alone is to be found political and social salvation for the nation. In their extremity the Koreans are ready to turn to the living God. It may not be so two years hence. If the Christian Church has any conception of strategy, any appreciation of an opportunity and any sense of relative values, she will act—not next year, but NOW! Within six months there should be one hundred new missionaries scattered over Korea, and let them be men and women of the royal breed now on the field."

God grant that this influential voice from Korea may be heard throughout the Church. Missionaries Moffett, Gale and Barrett are now on furlough, and either of them is able to fully state the facts which prompt Mr. Ellis' words.

THE death of the Shah and the accession of Mohammed Ali Mirza to the throne of Persia is an event long expected and one to which no friend of missions can be indifferent. The new Shah is thirty-four years old and his title, "Shah-in-Shah" or King of Kings, has come down through a thousand years.

A NOTEWORTHY house of worship was lately dedicated by the American Board Mission in Bombay Presidency. It is at Ahmednagar, and for a church whose

membership is nearly one thousand. The cost of building and land in a central location, $25,000, was defrayed outside of the Board; the seating capacity is 1,200; on the front exterior wall hangs a notice in Marathi and English: "This is God's house. Every one is invited to come in and worship." But what stamps this new church as remarkable is its striking Indian architecture; flat roof, dome, arches, are pure Indian. In the days of our ignorance we used to build churches in Asia which looked as if they came out of an American village, but we have been learning to accommodate architecture to the eyes of people to whom we wish the house of prayer should look friendly.

A LETTER just received from Ratnagiri, W. India, reports the revival work of last year "deepened and broadened." Miss Minor writes: "Our church has come out into a larger place; rubbish has been cleared away and God is establishing His people. Sin committed now cannot remain hid."

GRAHAM Cottage, a dormitory of the Joshi Gakuin, Tokyo, was burned to the ground Dec. 10; cause unknown. The new building which is nearing completion was not injured.

FOUR years ago, Dr. Wm. M. Hayes resigned his position in the provincial college, at Tsinanfu, because worship of Confucius was required of Christian students. The world is now informed that an imperial edict published at Peking, Dec. 31, raises Confucius to the same rank as Heaven and the Earth, which are worshiped by the Emperor alone. Therefore, neither Christian nor other students nor anybody else need *kowtow* before the tablet of the Sage. In fact it is of no use; Confucius is now too high up! Is not Chinese inventiveness sublime?

REV. T. N. THOMPSON, of Chiningchow, writes: "Yuan Shih K'ai says that he will guarantee to get Chihli Province ready for popular elections in ten years; 86,000 pupils in that province are now in free schools."

REPORTING for Paotingfu, Rev. J. Walter Lowrie says that last year was "marked by one of the direst manifestations of the power of sin, breaking out at one time in almost every department of the work, that men of twenty years' experience had ever seen;" but through the failures of some, "the consciences of all were aroused."

A CHANGE in orthography is required by German Post Office usage in Shantung; "Chinanfu" no longer, but Tsinanfu from this date forward.

A FLOCK of "*'s" in the missionaries list indicates the adoption of a station by an individual church, as Hwai Yuen group by Central Church, and Shuntefu by Fifth Avenue Church, New York. A new group of stars appears, and is accounted for, this month.

THE little American colony at Hwai Yuen must be overflowing with joy, for Rev. James and Dr. Samuel Cochran have welcomed their mother and sister as visitors for the winter. Few travelers penetrate so far inland as Hwai Yuen, one hundred miles northwest from Nanking, and still fewer know so well how to estimate what they see.

SHUNTEFU Station: Occupied 1904, the late Dr. Whiting leader; 1905, second mission residence and women's dispensary built; 1906, chapel, men's hospital and ladies' house erected, all three buildings the generous gift of Mrs. Hugh O'Neill and her daughter, Mrs. Chas. F. Darlington. After thirteen years' experience at Paotingfu, Rev. J. Albert Miller is transferred to the young station, and this removes Mrs. Miller from her wise gospel work in Hodge Memorial Hospital, and also "the life of our compound," the four Miller boys.

FOR Hodge Memorial Hospital, Paotingfu, Dr. Maud Mackey reports:

Clinic attendance	**7,982**
In-patients (20 to 80 all the time)	**244**
Seen in their homes	**82**
Surgical operations (chiefly by Dr. Chas. Lewis)	**46**
Operations by Dr. Lewis in Taylor Hospital	**325 in ten months**

PATIENTS at Ichowfu Woman's Hospital fell off about two-thirds, in the absence of Dr. Fleming.

Y. M. C. A. BOYS in the Christian College, Canton, have started an educational work in surrounding villages, through Sunday afternoon visitation. Results: A desire created among village teachers to improve their methods; en student volunteers instructing them; a fund to buy supplies.

Our Missionaries in China

EXCLUSIVE OF HAINAN—AND POST OFFICE ADDRESSES.

Tengchow *via Chefoo*, Hunan *via Hankow*, Hwai Yuen *via Nanking*, Shuntefu *via Peking*.
Always safe to write: *American Presbyterian Mission.*

Mrs. J. J. Boggs, M.D.,	Canton.	*Mrs. Gilbert McIntosh,	Shanghai.	*Mrs. Guy W. Hamilton,	Shuntefu.
Miss E. M. Butler,	"	Miss Mary A. Posey,	"	*Mrs. Edwin Hawley,	"
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Miss Lucy Durham,	"	Mrs. Frank W. Bible,	Hangchow.	*Dr. Louise H. Keator,	"
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Miss Annie R. Morton,	"	Mrs. J. L. Whiting,	"	Dr. Emma E. Fleming,	Ichowfu.
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Mrs. J. M. W. Farnham,	"	Miss Grace Newton,	"	Mrs. Henry G. Romig,	"
Miss Elfrida Lindholm,	"			*Mrs. Wallace S. Faris,	I-hsien.

In this country: Mrs. Andrew Beattie, Santa Clara, Cal.; Dr. Mary Burnham, 5 Hidalgo St., Monterey, Mexico; Dr. Effie B. Cooper, Goshen, Ind; Mrs. Hunter Corbett, Wooster, O.; Mrs. W. H. Dobson, Washington, D. C.; *Mrs. C. W. Douglass, 153 College Ave., Topeka, Kans.; Mrs J. Ashley Fitch, Bedford, Iowa. R. D. 4; Mrs. R. F. Fitch, Tyrone, Pa; Mrs. C. F. Johnson, Douglas, Wyoming; Mrs. C. A Killie, 174 West 96th St., New York; *Mrs. A. R. Kepler, 665 Lansdowne Ave., Phila., Pa.; *Mrs. E. C. Lobenstine, 245 Cent. Park W., New York; Mrs. H. W. Luce, Scranton, Pa.; Mrs. J. A. Silsby, Maryville, Tenn.; Mrs. T. N. Thompson, Clifton Springs, N. Y.; Mrs. Alex. Waite, M.D., Reynoldsville, Pa.; *Mrs. Jas. Waite, Reynoldsville, Pa; Mrs. Mason Wells, Northeast, Pa.; *Mrs. John Wherry, Claremont, Cal.; Miss Antoinette Moomau, 515 East 2d St., Santa Ana, Cal.

In Japan: Mrs John E. Williams of Nanking, at Tokyo for the winter. *Not in formal connection with Women's Boards.

For information concerning other Societies working in this field consult Dr. Dennis' *Centennial Survey* and Beach's *Atlas of Protestant Missions.*

The Chinese Minister's Opinion.

Of all recent momentous changes in China, none is more radical than the new education for girls. Until within three years, not a school for them existed at public expense. To-day there is a surprising number in Chihli Province, all the provinces are following the example and, to each, one so-called "Normal School" has been decreed. From now on, the Chinese girl is bound to be educated.

With evidence of this tremendous fact flowing in upon us from all sides, the friends of China are asking how they can give a push to this noble movement. The question is raised in America, whether our Women's Colleges should not endow scholarships for Chinese girls and Wellesley College has led off by founding three scholarships. Those who are always contributing most to the welfare of China are likely to consider this scheme thoughtfully, before they commit themselves to its support. For whoever of us has lived in Oriental countries and taught and loved Oriental girls, and those also who, through channels of missionary information, are in touch with them, have learned to be cautious about suddenly transporting a daughter of the Orient to the environment of the West. A premature transference has often spoiled Oriental young men and, in the case of young women, the danger is as many times greater as their home conditions are more limited and secluded. There is a record of unhappy experiments in the past. The Japanese Government sent several girls to America for train-

ing, but only the youngest one turned out a success, fulfilling her contract and developing into a useful woman. The Siamese Government sent four girls to be educated in England, but the polish which they acquired only the more swiftly dragged three of the four down to a life of degradation. As to the desirableness of bringing Chinese girls to America, it is a pleasure to be able to present the opinion of a man so distinguished and liberal minded as the present Minister from China to the United States of America.

Sir Chentung Liang studied in this country in his boyhood, as both his use of English and his manner with Americans would indicate. He impresses those who meet him as a man of honest purpose, simple, affable, and unexpectedly democratic in his ways. I propose to share with the constituency of WOMAN'S WORK what I heard Sir Liang say, upon our subject, one day last summer.

As the little refreshment tables were surrounded at a select reception in a Massachusetts town, Sir Liang kindly rose and, for the benefit of the company present, answered this, among other questions: "Do you approve of girls being sent here from China for education?"

Sir Liang began by reporting a conversation he had several years ago with the Empress-Dowager. She did not like the suggestion of girls being educated. "The old education was: to write one's name,* needlework, raising silkworms and weaving silk." These things she considered enough for a girl to know. The Minister told us that he had thought the occasion was a chance which he "ought not to miss" of dropping a word in behalf of modern ideas, so with true Chinese diplomacy he replied to the Empress: "Thousands of us have been fortunate in having the influence of a woman of such education as yourself!" She smiled, for "there was no answering that." Sir Liang expressed himself as favoring nothing beyond a few of those "who have studied at home (in China) for several years" coming here to "finish off." "*If* all girls were well balanced; *if* they would learn only the best things in America; *if* after they returned home they would be always patient and always realize that society and a nation cannot move as quickly as one family or one person can move"—it might do to bring them here. But their homes and society around them being as they are, "Chinese girls are not ready for introduction to the American woman's life." The liberty open to girls here would make them "discontented and unhappy" when they returned home. "Why," said Sir Liang, "after I have been away from China for a good while, it takes *me* six months to settle down."

On another occasion, having a private opportunity, I asked Sir Liang who would teach the public schools for girls in China. "Men trained in Japan," he answered, "and many girls taught in mission schools are able to teach." Before parting, I pressed the inquiry whether girls trained in American mission schools, "especially those promoted to be teachers and selected by their teachers," might be suitable candidates for scholarships in America. To this he assented, with the remark that such women might be "old enough and have acquired sufficient character" to warrant their coming. Sir Liang is a Cantonese. I much admired the sensible and conservative view taken by a truly progressive Chinese gentleman.

We may conclude, I think, that while a few scholarships here and there—like those at Wellesley—are a good thing, the best way on the whole to help Chinese girls is to help them in China. The best method is to strengthen one advanced school in each mission, as the Union College at Peking and the Anglo-Chinese school at Ningpo. Last month, Mrs. Andrew H. Woods of Canton showed us plainly the need of a modern training-school for teachers in that section. Four Chinese girls of marked ability and character are now taking the course in Canton Christian College. Forty such students would be a fine outlook for coming demands in Canton field. A modern training-school for them, in Canton, would be a noble enterprise. Why not have it? Scores of rich private schools in America might help to create it. The University of Pennsylvania is developing a medical college and has two men on the ground. Would it not be delightful, and natural, for Bryn Mawr, Mrs. Woods' own College, to line

* Omitted by the masses.

up beside the University and found a high-grade school for training teachers? These new public schools for girls will never be on a safe basis so long as the teachers are Chinese men "with slimmest ideas of Western education" or non-Christian Japanese men, as they are in parts of the Empire. On the one hand, teachers untrained in modern methods will not be acceptable; on the other, sweet and rich results in womanly character will never be reached until *women* teachers are forthcoming.

MARY H. PERKINS MEMORIAL, CANTON, CHINA.
The south end of David Gregg Hospital for Women is seen on our right.

The Mary H. Perkins Memorial at Canton.

Erected to the memory of one of the Founders of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society, Philadelphia, by Julia Mather Turner, fourteen years president of the Society.

Six years ago, a section of the western suburb of Canton began to be reclaimed from Chinese filth and heathenism, and now "Lafayette Compound" blossoms as the rose. A church, hospital, medical college for women and lecture hall have been followed by the Memorial Building, the culmination of the group, at a cost of about $10,000. It stands on the old site of an unsanitary military camp, was designed by English architects, built of brick, on three sides of a square, and "looks as if it might stand forever." The building is three stories high, divided into three sections: south end, the children's sunny wards with playroom on ground floor; training school for nurses in the center; north section, maternity wards. The Memorial was opened to the public, Jan. 10, 1906, in connection with College Commencement. Diplomas were given to three graduates in medicine and one nurse.

Dr. Mary H. Fulton, assisted by Dr. Isabella L. Mack, a corps of teachers and hospital staff, is in charge of the medical plant. Miss Margaret Strathie is instructor in the training school. —EDITOR.

At the opening of the Memorial Building, Theodore Cuyler Church was filled with a fine audience and the Viceroy sent a representative who kindly made a speech which seemed to please every one. All the time the Mary H. Perkins Memorial Building was going up, we spoke of it always as "Solomon's Temple." In the course of its erection no accident occurred and there was no delay. The lack of noise was simply astonishing. The speed of the builders and the quiet were a wonder to those of us who, for the past five years of church and hospital erecting, were accustomed to a never-ceasing flow of indecent talk and loud, rough Chinese voices.

The building would adorn any modern city in any country. It is the finest thus far in Canton. On the ground floor in the center are three connecting rooms, and on the wall at one end of this suite, there hangs a large photograph of the friend of Mrs. Perkins who has perpetuated her memory by the gift of this entire building and grounds. At the opposite extreme end, hangs Mrs. Perkins' picture. Hundreds of foreigners and Chinese have looked upon them.

LECTURE HALL OF HACKETT MEDICAL COLLEGE, FOR WOMEN, CANTON.

Five out of twenty applicants were admitted to the college last year. A section of Theodore Cuyler Church appears on the right. This Hall, Memorial Building and Hospital grounds are lighted by electricity, through the kindness of a traveler, a Boston lady.

Best of all, this gift was made at the very best time to make it. It did much to lessen here the bitter boycott feeling towards America.

The floors, except the ground floor, are of wood. All the doors are glass and open out upon a verandah. There are two principal exits by flights of stairs. In case of necessity, every patient in any room can instantly step out on a verandah, on any side of the building. I have a horror of fire in this great metropolis. There is now a company formed for supplying the city with mountain water and, fortunately for us, ours is almost the first place to be supplied as we are in the western suburb, nearest the mountain springs. It will probably be a year before the company even begins, but it is something to be thankful for that such a supply is contemplated. At present all our water must be carried up and down stairs in large wooden pails. Nothing worries me so much as the immense gambling sheds, only a few feet from our wall. We have all petitioned that they be removed and are always assured that "very soon they will be taken away." But it is now over a year since this promise was first given, and this week an additional shed is going up right in front of our college. Should a fire break out in these gambling places, I fear we would be doomed. I mention this place that your prayers may unite with ours.

After College Commencement, I tried to get the grounds in order and the servants' quarters built. The latter were put up at an expense of several hundred dollars. I wanted all the money sent, to go into the actual building itself. It is trying, when we build in this country, to have to use so much money for long, high brick walls and the necessary kitchen, bathrooms and sleeping places for servants. I hope to persuade the Chinese to give us money for a house for my good working people. The grounds are now, for the first time, beginning to appear less like a field of mud. A good gatekeeper spends all his spare time in getting the walks laid down and things ready to plant. When all is done it will be beautiful. I am sure that Mrs. Perkins, as she looks now upon this gift to this people, is not ashamed of the spot that honors her memory.

The Memorial stands a number of yards from the original Hospital building, and we all saw the need of a bridge between the two. But we had not a dollar wherewith to provide it. We made it a subject of prayer. I had asked an architect what it would cost and he had

said sixty-five dollars. A few days afterward, a man from Hong Kong brought up a patient. He was admiring the buildings and casually remarked that we ought to have a walk between the two. I told him we were hoping to have one sometime, and also what it would cost. On leaving, the man requested to be allowed to send a check for the bridge. Before it arrived, the architect found his price would be increased by fifteen or twenty dollars, owing to an advance in the cost of bricks. When the check came it was for eighty-five dollars. The bridge is now finished and makes the different hospital buildings seem more like one whole. The site of our compound is fine, as we get good country air.

Strange to say, the first maternity case in this new Hospital building for the Chinese was a pretty, young American woman, a stranger in the East who begged to be taken in. The two first children born here, both being boys, the Chinese think was great "good luck." So now we have a proper place for maternity cases, for little children, for nurses, and we will try to stand for the lighthouse motto: "To save life and give light." *Mary H. Fulton.*

Revival at Nanking and Ningpo.

"The Lord has done great things for us whereof we are glad." In all the years of my Christian life I have never had such an experience.

April 28, Dr. Li came to Nanking at the invitation of the five missions here, to hold a series of meetings for deepening the Christian life of church members. About five hundred gathered twice a day to hear him. His addresses were all Christ-centered, with nothing sensational and no attempt at oratory. There was deep interest and the best of attention. On Saturday night, at the close of the first week, there was a slight breaking down of Chinese reserve, especially among the women, but on Sunday came the surrender. When the meeting was thrown open, a wave of prayer swept over the whole audience.

Two meetings were given to witness bearing, and yet many had not opportunity to tell what God had done for them. Girls from the Boarding-School stood up and testified before a crowded house—something never heard of before. Dr. Li changed his plans and remained another week to help establish young converts in their faith. The great majority of the audience at large, as well as the converts, were pupils of Mission Boarding-Schools, of the College and University. Dr. Li is a young man of Christian parents, a graduate of the Anglo-Chinese College in Shanghai and Government Medical College at Tientsin.

The work is still going on, especially among students. We expect to see still more wonderful manifestations of God's power and grace. *W. J. Drummond.*

Just a few lines to tell you something of our blessing here in Ningpo. The Lord has indeed been good to us. Praise His Holy Name! It is wonderful to see the change the Spirit has worked in many lives, especially in quickening into newness of life so many who were indifferent and self-satisfied. Dr. Li's theme was, "The indwelling of Christ and the Spirit in the heart. Christ becoming a *personal* Saviour to each one, and the power of the Christ in us to keep us from sin."

At the last two meetings, our church —the largest in the city, holding 800 or more—was packed. I was not prepared for what I saw and heard that day! After a hymn, Dr. Li arose to ask for testimonies, but he had hardly opened his mouth to speak when my girls arose, almost simultaneously, and one after another told what the Lord's grace was working in her heart. I had not taken the little tots to church as I knew the house would be full but every one I took gave a bright testimony. And best of all, they are showing their sincerity in their lives. They have a six o'clock morning watch, and some of the big girls gather the little ones, about fifteen minutes before breakfast, for Scripture reading and prayer. Then they keep the hour after five every evening for another private time of heart-searching and prayer. The only two of the larger girls, who were not professing Christians, were received to the church Nov. 18. There are forty-four boarders and four day pupils in my school—the vernacular, formerly under Miss Annie Morton.

Ten Academy boys applied for baptism

last Sunday, two of whom were the only remaining heathen boys in the graduating class. Mr. Wright reports a great change in the spiritual atmosphere of the school. Our pastors, helpers, lay-helpers and their wives were all in the meetings and received great blessings. I did not tell you that when Dr. Li called for prayer near the close of the last meeting, after one audible prayer, a spirit of prayer broke out all over the house and there would be sometimes a dozen praying at once in a low tone. We shall be seeing results of these meetings for years to come.

Margaret Duncan.

Signs of the Times at Paotingfu.

There is, we think, a spirit of inquiry beginning to show itself in this city. Paotingfu is becoming an educational center. Some four thousand students are in schools (called colleges)—the Normal, Agricultural, Military, Anglo-Chinese, and smaller schools where English is taught by Chinese teachers.

It is a question up for discussion in China now, What is the best religion for the Empire? Is it Confucianism, or Buddhism, or Mohammedanism, Roman Catholicism, the Greek Church or the Protestant? On Monday, ten young men from the Normal College called to inquire more definitely about Christianity. Their teacher was of the opinion that, since Christianity advocates universal love, it bids fair to become the universal religion. A few days later, a young man came who heard the Sunday sermon on "The Judgment" and said he had not been able to study since, but spent his time reading the Bible which he had just bought. Again he came for conversation—also another young officer from one of the camps. All of them are educated men, thoughtful and reverent.

Much to be desired is the proclamation of religious liberty, giving those who become Christians the privilege of holding office under government, from which they are now largely debarred.

Amelia P. Lowrie.

OUTLINE OF THE EIGHT MISSIONS IN CHINA.—(1) CANTON 1844, stations 4. First missionary on the soil, Walter M. Lowrie, at Macao, 1842. First permanent station *Canton City;* the founder, A. P. Happer, lived there fifty years. (2) CENTRAL CHINA 1844, stations 4; *Ningpo* occupied by D. Bethune McCartee, M.D., lived there 29 years and removed to Japan, and Richard Q. Way, served 15 years and returned to U. S. First convert in China baptized and first church founded, at Ningpo. (3) NANKING 1905, stations 2. *Nanking* opened 1876 by Albert Whiting who died of famine fever 1878, and Chas. Leaman, still in Nanking. (4) EAST SHANTUNG 1861, stations 3; *Tengchow* opened by Gayley and Danforth. (5) NORTH CHINA 1863, stations 3; *Peking* opened by W. A. P. Martin. (6) WEST SHANTUNG 1872, stations 5; *Tsinanfu* opened by J. S. McIlvaine. (7) HAINAN 1885, stations 3; *Nodoa* occupied by C. C. Jeremiassen, F. P. Gilman, H. M. McCandliss, M.D. (8) HUNAN 1900, stations 3; *Siangtan* occupied by W. H. Lingle. [Dr. Hepburn went to Amoy in 1843, and, soon after, that station was abandoned.]

Life With and For Ichowfu Women.

I wish I might tell of large ingatherings into the Church at Ichowfu and of a multitude inquiring the Way of Life—but I cannot. There is interest in religion, but for the showers we still wait and plead.

Our working force was diminished last year, owing to illness and furloughs. Only two ordained missionaries remained to cover this big field, and I was the only woman left who had sufficient command of the language to attempt much. The Christian Chinese women, however, worked nobly. All the year they took turns talking with patients and others at the dispensary, and they willingly gave their time to assist in teaching a class of thirty to forty country women, which was held on the mission compound in the fall. Besides regular Bible women, there were always two or three others on hand to help their country sisters study their catechism and Bible lessons. At the close of the session I gave a little reception to the class, Mrs. Yerkes, Mrs. Fouts and Mrs. Paul Faris assisting. The newcomers were much amused by the rapidity with which American cake and cookies disappeared and the quantity of tea consumed. It is always a delight to me to pour tea for a crowd of Chinese women, they so enjoy it. A number from this country class have since united with the church; one wo-

man, who I thought had learned nothing, on her return home spoke so often of what she had seen and heard, that her husband laughingly said she had become a "preacher." So one cannot always tell whether soil is fruitful or not. It is our business to sow by all waters.

The Sabbath is always a full day for missionaries. I often had morning Sabbath-school in English for my own children and Archie Chalfant. Directly after morning service, an interesting class of Chinese women came from the unheated chapel to my warm rooms for their Biblelesson. I can shut my eyes now and see that crowd of anywhere from twenty to forty women, marching into our court, talking, laughing and hurrying along, glad to warm their cold feet by the fire. Their numbers so overflowed at Chinese New Year that I had to open all the rooms on the lower floor of our house in order to seat the women. On benches or chairs, on the floor and on the stairs, we managed to squeeze them all in. With assistance of the Bible women, my two daughters and Mrs. Faris, we succeeded in having all hear something of the gospel and get a cup of tea, a cooky and a picture card. After they were gone, the house had to be swept and aired before we could eat dinner.

ONE ELASTIC MISSIONARY HOUSEHOLD AT ICHOWFU.

(Beginning at the left) *Back row:* C. F. Johnson, host; Paul Faris, W. R. Cunningham, G. A. Armstrong. *Middle row:* Mrs. Johnson, hostess and caterer; five at her table one day last year, fourteen for six weeks; the Johnson daughters on either side of W. P. Chalfant, Mrs. Faris on the right. *Front row:* Hosmer Johnson, Bergen, Cecil, Archie and Allan Chalfant, all four now at school in Chefoo.

Last year we divided the Sabbath afternoon service; only women came to the chapel. I always attended this service, but did not always lead as the Christians were willing to take their turns. I remember one specially pleasant afternoon, shortly after the arrival of our Ichowfu recruits. I wanted women of the congregation to meet them, so the strangers sat up in front where they could be seen. With the assistance of the young ladies' choir, we had an enjoyable praise service. This choir used to meet at our house for practice and learning new hymns, Ruth being organist. Both she and Margaret were very fond of their Chinese girl friends, who were all from Christian homes.

One day an invitation was sent to a number of these young ladies, to a luncheon to be eaten in American fashion, and we old folks were banished lest our presence embarrass the young guests. Ordinarily, the Ichowfu woman wears bloomers but, in honor of this occasion, the Chinese girls all wore skirts, which most of them owned and the rest had borrowed. After soup had been served, the guests became so embarrassed by the fact that they must use a spoon, knife and fork, instead of chopsticks, that they sat dumb and awkward until the hostesses, alarmed lest their jolly party should be a failure, begged them to talk. In the company was a bride of only a few weeks; in fact the luncheon had been given in her honor. One young lady spoke up and said: "Now that we have a married woman in our circle, it is her duty to lead the conversation (and turning to her) Mrs. ——, say some-

thing." That broke the ice, for Chinese girls like to tease a bride, and with much fun they carried through their American feast. I stole back and peeked and can assure you they made a charming picture as they sat about the table.

I hated to leave my work in China and come home, and our children disliked to leave almost as much. The Chinese lamented their coming and I was glad when the parting was over.* Duty to our children seemed to demand my being with them in America for a time.

Agnes E. Johnson.

* Dr. Johnson stayed behind at his post.—EDITOR.

PEKING, AFTER AN ABSENCE OF NINETEEN YEARS.

There are not many Chinese here that I knew, for the martyr year took many who would have remembered me. It is strange to go to the old compound and see nothing to remind me of the place but the ruined church tower. Of the changes which make me feel like Rip Van Winkle, I may jot down a few in telegraphic style:

Arriving by express train from Tientsin in about as many hours as we were formerly days on a house-boat; Peking lighted by street lamps; jinrikishas universally used; daily mail and a mail-box on the street; the principal streets paved (we live on one unpaved, where sights, sounds and beggars are enough as they used to be to carry one back of Boxer year, the time from which new things date); the telephone used, not in our mission but extensively in the foreign district and in wealthy Chinese homes, where the ladies have a separate receiver and gossip over the wires to their hearts' content. I might mention that Wanamaker's is not the only store that furnishes graphophones to entertain customers, for in a Chinese shop I found one giving forth selections from a theatre, and ladies sitting around enjoying it. *Ellen Ward.*

Shuntefu Women.

"I WILL NOT LET YOU PASS."

As Shuntefu is a new station, some little touches which show the life and character of the women may be of interest. Women of the neighboring villages call themselves "farmers" and work in the fields, despite their crippled feet: this is the excuse they give for their stupidity when they attempt to learn a few characters, but they are not stupid, although they are ignorant. In our first few weeks here nearly a thousand women came on bound feet to see the foreign house, which like a magnet drew them from miles around, and they all pronounced it "good" with an emphatic intonation peculiar to Shuntefu. One woman, after silently looking about the room and satisfying her curiosity, remarked as if to herself, "All this comes from worshiping the true God." I did not deny it.

Shuntefu women seem very religious in their own way, often going to temples to burn incense and to *ko-tow;* they pass our house in large numbers on certain days, and many stop to see us. They always assent when we tell them it is wrong to worship the work of men's hands, but only one went so far as to say she would not use incense which she had already bought. Another, with an eye to economy, said, "It would not cost so much to worship the heavenly Lord, we would not have to buy incense." Another, in a company of women who came from a distance, was more deeply impressed. When some remarked that it was time to be on their way home, she replied: "I do not want to go, I want to hear more; this goes to my heart." She afterwards said, "I have burned incense everywhere and I had no blessing." I have met only one who said she did not believe in idols and did not worship anything. In every home we have found the kitchen god, and on a second visit to one house we found the texts of Scripture which we had given out on Sunday, "Jesus Christ came into the world to save sinners" and "He is thy Lord, worship thou Him," pasted up beside the idol.

The women are very ready to invite us into their houses, which usually consist of one dark room with paper windows and sometimes a few inches of glass for a peep-hole. Once as we were passing through a village, a woman stepped out in front of us and, spread-

ing out her arms, said, "I will not let you pass—you must stop this time!" We could not stop as we were on our way to the railway station, but having a little camera in hand I took a snapshot without her knowledge, so she stands as a representative of the cordiality of Shuntefu. At another time we were pulled in opposite directions by women, each wishing us to go to her house first.

Notwithstanding the narrowness of their lives, they are usually cheerful and light-hearted. Some appear to know nothing and care for nothing but to work, eat, and sleep. One of this class seemed greatly surprised to learn that the country she lived in was called China (Chung Kuo). "Do I live in China?" she asked. "Yes," I said, "what country did you think you lived in?" "I don't know," she replied, "I never thought anything about it and no one ever told me." Yet she was neither stupid nor unable to think, as she proved afterwards. Some of a higher class have spent afternoons with us with their babies and servants. Two had unbound their feet before we met them and are learning to read. In general they seem not unlike their less favored sisters who till the soil, but they have been aroused to the opportunities and privileges of life.

As to prospects in Shuntefu, there is no question about doors—they are on every side; but when a woman has cordially received us into her home, even when she says she believes in the true God, she is still a long way from a changed life. Ignorance and superstition are not so quickly transformed into enlightened Christianity.

Those who are working in Shuntefu need much prayer, that they may have the spirit of Him who despised not even the Samaritan woman but in His eagerness to open her mind and heart, forgot hunger and fatigue and said, "My meat is to do the will of Him that sent me."

Lucy J. Whiting.

Woman's Work in Wei Hsien Field—Report, 1905-'06.

October 24, I arrived at Wei Hsien from Tengchow having been reappointed at Mission Meeting to my former place of work, from which I was driven during the riots of 1900. Oct. 28, I began itinerating and had a delightful welcome in all the villages which were my former camping ground. It was cheering to find most of the women had been faithful, and some who had learned their first prayer from me, before the burning of our station, are now doing faithful work as Bible women. One especially, Kao, I wish to mention. She had married a Christian man and he was so anxious to have her become a Christian, that in 1898 he forced her to go to my class at Chang T'uan, 20 *li* distant from her village. She cried all the way and when people passing by asked what was the matter, she replied: "I don't want to be a devil. My husband is one, but I am not and I don't want to learn the devil's doctrine." She is now one of our most consecrated, zealous Bible women and has brought many to the Lord.

Up to January 29, I visited fifty-six villages holding services in the home of every Christian, in many heathen homes, in chapels, and in the streets. Thirty-two families destroyed their kitchen gods. All but two of these have faithfully worshiped the true God and have not again pasted up the idolatrous symbol. At the end of January, I began teaching classes for Bible study and continued until wheat harvest; in all holding four very interesting country classes. These, with one exception, were no expense to the church. Altogether, I spent about one hundred and seventy-six days in the country.

I want to testify to the grand results of our women's conference held in April. As I went about itinerating afterwards, I found a wonderful stirring up in those villages which sent delegates. Women who promised to unbind their feet, with few exceptions, were true to their promise. In one village, the elder told me that when their two delegates returned from the conference, they stood out in the street and, using the texts, told all they could remember upon each subject discussed, while all who could crowded around and listened with interest.

Charlotte E. Hawes.

Twenty-one thousand patients at Ichowfu, last year,—130 Christian lepers near Canton.

Report of Douw Hospital for Women, Peking, 1906.

Dr. Eliza E. Leonard in charge.

Attendance at daily clinic has been fair, and respectful attention has been given to the preaching. Many tracts have been sold to people as they come and go, and a number of copies of the Scriptures have gone into homes.

Mrs. Ma and Mrs. Lien have done very faithful work in giving the gospel to the women, and have been able to follow up some of them in their homes. Their own spiritual life has been quickened this year. They have been full of their message. Mrs. Lien has been very helpful with opium patients, praying with them and for them in their deepest distress, with "many and very manifest answers to prayer" she says. Last year I could not persuade her to take a vacation, but one of the opium patients invited her to visit in her home this summer, so that I succeeded in getting her off for eight days. I think the prospect of a new opening for preaching the gospel was the real drawing card. She reports that the patient has not burned incense since leaving the Hospital, and her sister-in-law also decided to give it up. She said, "They are all false, these idols, and I will not burn any more incense." She came into the city and spent a few days with us. I trust we may see a good work done in this home, and that it may give us an entrance into others in Ching Ho.

Out-calls have taken us into homes of the rich and poor, the lofty and lowly. The sincerest and deepest expression of gratitude that we witnessed was in the humblest home that we visited.

The Union Training School for Nurses was opened October 25, 1905, at the London Mission, and up to Chinese New Year I gave two lectures a week in anatomy and physiology, and thereafter one. We have had some nine young women in training, and on the whole they have done satisfactory work. I sometimes wish that every one of our school-girls might have a year of such training. It would render them much more efficient wives and mothers, and be of especial use to those in country stations.

During our last financial year the maintenance of Douw Hospital cost $554.63 (gold), the foreign physician's salary $500—a total of $1,054.63. Of this amount $262.75 was raised on the field, leaving a balance of $791.88 to the Home Church. In other words, we reckon that it cost the Presbyterian Church in America ten cents for each day that an in-patient remained with us, twenty cents for every out-call, and a trifle less than four cents a visit for all dispensary patients. Do you begrudge it? Do not these figures commend themselves to the men and women who are making bequests to Hospitals and charitable work?

I am deeply grateful for the year's experiences and privileges, and trust that the service may be accepted by God, the mistakes forgiven, and new strength be granted for a new year's work.

Hospital Statistics.

	1905–'06.	*1904–'05.*
In-patients	94	64
Out-calls	164	241
Dispensary visits	7,357	7,500

Shunteu Dispensary: Dr. Louise H. Keator treated 1,340 patients in six months. "I would say the average number of times of telling a patient how to take the medicine is four."

AT NINGPO, THROUGH A NEW-COMER'S EYES.

Isn't heathendom awful? In Soochow we rode in chairs for an hour, from the station of the new railroad to the Tooker Hospital, and the sights along the way made me almost ill; I felt I could not stand it another minute. Some of the old superstitions in Ningpo seem incredible in this age. As I was coming along the streets of the city, one day, with the smallest school-girls returning from a meeting, we met a rather intelligent-looking man and woman, the former carrying umbrella, lantern and torch in his hands, the latter a gong, dust-pan and native broom. A child of theirs was ill; they had been told one of its spirits had left it and they were out looking for the spirit, with gong to call its attention, lantern to find it, broom and dust-pan to sweep it up and carry it home! As I looked away from this pathetic sight of mother and father, with anxious faces in search of what they believed to be true, into the bright, happy faces of the girls, coming from hearing of Him who is able to free from terrible bondage of superstition and fear, I praised God for the mission schools. China is far worse than I thought it would be, and what the missionaries have wrought seems much more wonderful. But a perfect stampede of useful workers ought to move upon this people from home, and an avalanche of money be sent out to enable them to take this Empire for Christ just now.

Edith C. Dickie.

I-hsien, the New Shantung Station.

[Pronounced Ē-shĕn; so also I (Ē) River; Ichowfu, Ē-chow-foo.

For years, West Shantung Mission has purposed to increase the number of its stations as soon as possible. The first opportunity came through the offer of East Liberty Church, Pittsburg, Pa., "to sustain a station in new territory" and, for three years past, a committee, Rev. Wm. P. Chalfant chairman, has had the matter in charge. At Annual Meeting in 1904, the Mission decided that, of three locations which had been under consideration, I-hsien was its choice. Investigation of the field has proceeded with thoroughness and deliberation, and from time to time the Board at home has been informed of results. I-hsien was reported:

"Located on high ground, with good drainage. No danger of inundation. Fairly good shops. A stream flows by the west gate which comes from springs only ten *li* away. People friendly and well behaved. Twenty miles from T'ai-er-chwang, below which point the Grand Canal is always open to navigation, giving cheap and convenient connection with Shanghai."—*Letter* by *J. H. Laughlin,* Chiningchow, Dec., 1903.

"Never has been worked by any Protestant mission, excepting desultory preaching by members of Ichowfu Station. It is certain there will be a railway line through I hsien county; whether it will pass through the city is an open question. Excellent coal within ten miles is extensively sold throughout a wide region, and the principal road from the mines leads through the city. Is ninety miles from Chiningchow. From there, Dr. Johnson and I had an interesting trip to I-hsien and thence to Ichowfu (sixty-five miles) all the way by cart, over an almost perfectly level road which was a surprise to us both. General direction of the road is southeast from Chining. Fifty miles from there, we passed through Tenghsien, an attractive town as Chinese cities go; it lies in a fertile plain, a nice little river flowing near, to the south. Roman Catholics have a well-built place inside the city walls. Chining Station has work in this county and Tenghsien will probably be the dividing line between that and the new station. I hsien is a small county seat. As to its healthfulness there can be no doubt; the nearest hills are within a half-hour's walk from the north and west gates. We have thought it not unwise to appoint Rev. and Mrs. Wallace S. Faris to the leadership of the new station."—*Letter* from *Dr. J. B. Neal,* Chinanfu, Oct., 1904.

Mrs. C. H Yerkes wrote from Ichowfu, Nov. 24, 1905: "We are here only temporarily; just when we will go to the new station is uncertain. So far no land has been procured, though every effort has been made It takes patience to accomplish anything like opening a new station. The chief part of our time is given to language study. Mr. Yerkes has made two trips to I hsien in company with other members of this station. A small place has been rented and a Christian Chinese lives there and preaches."

January, 1907, finds Rev. and Mrs. Wallace S. Faris and Wm. R. Cunningham, M.D., holding I hsien, while their five appointed associates still remain at hospitable Ichowfu, until house room is provided for them.—Editor.

First Annual Report of Station, 1906.

Situation—Prescott tells us of the amazement of Hernando Cortez as from a neighboring mountain-top he gazed on the City of Mexico and the adjacent country. The beauty of the scene enthralled him. In like manner, he who surveys the city of I-hsien from surrounding mountain heights cannot but remark on the beauty of its situation. Take your stand on Coal Mountain and you get an excellent bird's-eye view of the city, as it lies four-square in a setting of eternal hills. Close inspection, however, somewhat dispels the first illusion, for I-hsien is nothing more nor less than a Chinese city. In it are some good brick business houses, but the majority of buildings are of mud with roofs of straw. The city is distinguished by an unusually large number of memorial arches, and by the aloofness of many of its inhabitants. For the most part, these people would be happier if the foreigner remained away. Some of the finest buildings of I-hsien district are outside the city. There are a number of rich farmers in the region, and as a rule they occupy strong, castle-like structures whose fortress-like appearance reminds one that thieves and highwaymen abound, and the rich are safest when behind strong walls.

ON THE HIGHWAY ACROSS SHANTUNG FIELDS.

Rev. W. S. Faris on the donkey. Christian helper with umbrella, cook beside the *shenza*—the pancake affair on its side is his hat—the conductor manages the electricity. Photograph kindly loaned by Mrs. T. N. Thompson.

Our only foreign neighbor is a German Catholic priest, who has been living in I-hsien for some time. The nearest Protestant work is a station of the Southern Presbyterian Mission at Hsüchowfu, in Kiangsu province. Ichowfu is our nearest Shantung neighbor.

Some difficulty was experienced when the committee in charge attempted to purchase property. Finally, three and one-third American acres in the south suburb of the city were offered, and the purchase was immediately concluded. The plan is to erect residences, etc., on this plot as soon as possible. Workmen are at the present moment (Sept. 1, 1906) getting out stone for foundations of the wall that must be built about the property before houses can be constructed. Chinese buildings have been rented and are now being furnished with board floors, glass windows, foreign doors and chimneys.

Work—Little work has been attempted in the city itself. There has been some preaching in the markets and a few books have been sold. There is a very promising work in the country. In May Rev. H. G. Romig, representative of Chiningchow Station, met Revs. Wm. P. Chalfant and Wallace S. Faris of Ichowfu in Kwan K'iao, thirty miles northwest of I-hsien, and the seventy Christians of that region were transferred in due form to the new station. The work of which I-hsien thus takes oversight dates back less than five years, and is largely the development of an interest in Christianity which followed an operation performed by Dr. Chas. F. Johnson in Ichowfu Hospital.* This work is now in a very flourishing condition. Moreover, it bears the hall-marks of solidity and promise. Dr. Cunningham plans to open a dispensary as soon as temporary quarters can be fitted up.

Prospects—Business is developing, and there is a general air of prosperity. We are promised a railroad to connect the coal mines with the Grand Canal at T'ai-er-chwang. This will bring added business. The prospects from a spiritual point of view are perhaps even better. Among the nearly 2,000,000 people of I-hsien field there will in time be a mighty harvest of souls. Already the first fruits are manifest.

Statistical Report for year ending Aug. 31, 1906.

Station opened	1905
Population of city	25,000
Population of field	Almost 2,000,000
Size of field	Parts of five counties
Number of missionaries	8
Chinese helpers	10
Out-stations	5
Baptized during year	17
Total church membership	70

Wallace S. Faris.

* Dr. Caroline Merwin writes that the patient was a wealthy woman and has since built a house of worship at I-hsien.—ED.

"DAWN ON THE HILLS OF T'ANG."

Look! the East with morning brightens,
And the hill tops catch the gleams;
Dawn at last! the dawn is breaking
O'er T'ang's mountains, vales and streams.

Lying in ancestral bondage
Long by fast-closed doors shut in,
Sinim wakes at last from slumber,
Bursting fetters forged by sin.

Buried long in heathen darkness,
Now the glorious Light appears
And hearts of men are being lifted
Into laughter, out of tears.

Speed the Dawn upon the mountains!
Let us open wide the door
And enter in and take the kingdom;
'Tis the Master goes before.

Speed the Dawn! Our God is marching
On to glorious victory;
And He wills that all His children
Partners in His glory be.

Speed the Dawn on T'ang's far mountains!
Break the clouds that linger o'er,
Till the sun of God's great mercy
Floods that land forevermore.

Hasten on, Oh! glorious morning,
Dawn of Dawns and Day of Days
When Creation's myriad voices
Utter forth His glorious praise.

When all lands, with joy and blessing,
'Neath His loving smile shall lie,
Free from storms, His peace possessing,
While the golden years go by.

M. L. Reid.

LAKE FOREST, Ill.

* A term for China, not in common use.—EDITOR.

LAST August, we printed Mrs. Bergen's charming story of the Conference for Chinese women. Five months after that stirring event, Mrs. Roys writes: "Even yet all things else seem pale compared to that Conference." She says,—"On the day Conference opened" with three hundred delegates, "a Chinese professor in Shantung College prayed at chapel service: 'It is of the Lord's grace that all these worthless creatures have been gathered together in this place,'

and only the foreign professors present seemed to think it strange." Mrs. Roys adds:

. . . An interesting outcome must be recorded. In a certain large village, there is one earnest, influential Christian man whose wife, however, has for twenty years laid low the Bible women and pastors who have gone there with the purpose of starting a church. It was with surprise and something of fear she was discovered in the Conference, but she went home a Christian. . . . The closing Sunday happened to be the day for all heathen women to go to a temple near by to pray for the wheat harvest. Literally thousands of women passed the compound gate on this errand. The Conference delegates gathered small groups of these pilgrims, taught them a hymn or two, explained the Jesus Way and prayed with them. The regular afternoon service had to be postponed because of this unforeseen event."

Bits of Experience Out of Their Full Lives.

CANTON.—As you know, there has been a complete revolution in China with regard to education, especially of women and girls, and the door is now open for any amount of effort along this line. We wish above everything that True Light Seminary shall continue in the future as in the past to be first of all an evangelistic agency, but there is room for advancement and progress in every direction. Many Chinese are willing to pay for additional advantages. We have always felt that our mission is to give the gospel and that mission funds should be spent for this, though we have tried to give a fair education on other lines as well. We have long wished for a Normal Class and now the demands seem imperative, for from every side come urgent appeals for trained teachers. It may soon be wise to open a department for those who have taken the Seminary course and wish to continue their studies, perhaps taking up English and the higher education; if so, more missionaries will be needed as we already have our hands full.

Harriet Noyes.

SIANGTAN.—I have here a young son of one of our Chinese friends of excellent family, trying to reform him. He has learned tailoring but, not having a position, got into gambling and being bad generally. I teach him foreign sewing to keep him busy, and he is studying the gospel. His uncle has such faith in us that he says, "He came into your gate bad, but he will go out good." God grant he may do so. We have also the son of an evangelist who died. We are putting him in school. If he is anything like his father, there is much to hope for from him. *Jean R. Lingle.*

SOOCHOW, Tooker Hospital.—They come and go, an endless procession of sick and suffering, of sinned against and sinning, ignorant, superstitious, timid, bold and unfeeling, often the painted lady and her slaves; and for them all Christ died, and they are all my sisters. That is where it hurts so. I cannot make them all understand that there is a remedy for every one of them. One woman said, "I am too dirty, too poor, to believe your religion."

Mary Lattimore.

HANGCHOW.—This week we were happy to attend a meeting in a home where the wife has been coming to services for a year. They had a false paper-money shop, and the husband was always in that. One of their little boys became very ill with scarlet fever and they were in distress. They came to the pastor to pray for this boy, and we all prayed. The husband was anxious to have heathen ceremonies, but the mother saw the Christian doctor and said they would pray. The father said that if the Lord heard our prayer and the boy got well, he would shut up his false-money shop. The Lord healed the child, the man sold his shop and had this meeting in their house, to openly show the neighbors that they were done with idols and would worship the true God, after this.

(*Mrs. E. L.*) *Emma K. Mattox.*

NINGPO.—The coming of Miss Yi, the Chinese evangelist, in April, was a great blessing. While special meetings were held in other schools, our girls of the Anglo-Chinese School showed no interest. After prayerfully considering the matter, I concluded to invite her to us, to talk to the heathen only. A vital religious interest was awakened, ending in complete conversion and confession of the two oldest girls. One has joined the church and is living a beautiful Christian life. Our Chinese pastor preferred that the other should join the Methodist Church at her own home in the country. The example of these two girls, who were bitter enemies but after conversion became friends, changed the atmosphere of our school. At their own suggestion, they took turns each morning before breakfast in gathering the girls together for a few words of prayer. Two day pupils from Confucian families asked to join the class in Bible study. One, a married lady, has ceased to place daily tea before the kitchen god.

Manuella D. Morton.

TSINANFU.—The poverty of the people is appalling. Let me give an instance. A young couple arrived yesterday with a two months baby girl which they planned to give away, and the mother wants a place as nurse. By relieving the family of these two, the father and two older children (boys, needless to say) will be able to live. They took the baby to several childless couples but everybody had an excuse for not adopting her, and it has been settled by Dr. Neal promising them some money each month if they will care for the little one themselves. The custom of getting rid of girl babies is so prevalent that we must make the effort to stop it whenever we can.

Caroline S. Merwin

TENGCHOW.—I spent thirty days in the country visiting twenty-three different villages. A year ago I came back with a number of kitchen gods; on my recent trip I was given an idol. It was taken from the wall by its owner who knows it is of no use, but *will* she worship Christ instead? Everywhere we found people willing to believe the idols are false, but *will* they believe in the true God? How important the present time!

Jean E. Wight.

LETTERS FROM MISSIONARIES

CHINA.

THE REVIVAL NOTE.

MISS GOWANS wrote from PAOTINGFU, Nov. 14:

We are rejoicing in a visit from Mrs Arthur Smith, wife of the Dr. Smith who has written so much on China. They are both wonderfully gifted people and greatly used of God. Their only child, a brilliant young man of twenty-five, nearly ready to come back to China, was suddenly drowned this summer, when trying to rescue a drowning woman. The triumph of the parents over the greatest loss that could come to them on earth is wonderful.

NOT A MURMUR; NOT ONCE HAS EITHER

of them asked "why." Mrs. Smith firmly believes this was allowed that they might be a greater blessing to China, and her one desire is to help every one—men, women and children. She has been our guest ten days and worked with the school-girls one by one. She says their hearts are very responsive. Yesterday women and girls had a meeting separate from the men, and prayers broke out in perhaps ten places at once. Last week Mrs. Smith led our Chinese ladies' meeting for me, and I did feel it a great privilege to have her meet these needy souls. My two most earnest ladies have been chosen to open a girls' school in

THE ORPHANAGE, A HEATHEN INSTITUTION

where one hundred children are provided for. I believe both are asking our Lord and Master to help. It seems to me very beautiful that of all the officials' wives in the city, two should be chosen who are favorably inclined towards Christianity. These meetings are held three times a month. As Paotingfu is the provincial capital, we have more officials here waiting for promotion than perhaps anywhere outside of Peking. They get their position and go on. Last year I lost from our little circle four or five families; this year, quite as many. It is surely seed sowing. Here they are at liberty to go out publicly, if so inclined, while in another city it is not good taste for ladies of an official family to go outside the gate.

My heart has been drawn out to an old lady we met on our itinerating trip last month. As Dr. Elizabeth Lewis and I were taking a walk through the town, some nice-looking people invited us to their home to see a blind lady. Poor old soul! she told us she was the oldest of three wives and had four daughters-in-law, all living in the same establishment, and that she had to keep

IN A PASSION ALL DAY LONG

to hold things straight. Her blindness was the result of uncontrolled fits of temper, she told us. When I showed her a better way, her face became very wistful and she tried to learn the publican's prayer and a petition that God would give her His Holy Spirit to help her to understand the Truth. She had taken to opium in her misery. A good-looking son of twenty-six or seven (also a victim) brought a pen and sheet of paper and asked me to write the prayer out, saying he would teach it to his mother. This is one little glimpse of a rich heathen family without God and without hope.

MRS. W. T. LOCKE wrote from CHENCHOW, Hunan, last summer:

Leaving Siangtan where we lived about two years, we reached Chenchow in January, 1906, after a three weeks' journey by water through a beautiful district. It was not until the middle of March that I again saw the inside of my desk, having parted with it in October. We are very happy in our new home, in a large, rambling, Chinese house. At the head of the court, where the

FORMER OCCUPANTS OFFERED INCENSE,

the present occupants have hung the Beatitudes. Chenchow, while smaller by far than Siangtan, is a more important city as it is a governing center. Examinations for scholars were annually held until this year, and we are in a student center. Yesterday three ladies called upon me from the family of the official controlling the literati. They were women of intelligence. Hunan women are.

The chapel here is so small as to imperfectly accommodate the men who attend Sunday services, so Mrs. Mitchell and I decided to have a woman's church on another day. We began during the rainy season and, in spite of the weather, we sometimes have over one hundred and always as many as we can well manage. I have a Bible class in my home for a few women who I think are earnestly inquiring for the truth. You have heard how Chinese women come in crowds to see a new foreigner. In order to save my time, I set aside a

"DAY AT HOME" ONCE A WEEK.

Visitors on other days are received in the outer great hall by women who assist me; tea is poured for them, a portion of Scripture is given and, unless I happen to be free for a moment or they have come from a distance, they are invited to meet me on my "day at home." That day, my time and that of my

two women is entirely given to them. We serve tea and small cakes and they see all they want to see. We talk "doctrine" only in a conversational way; they are urged to come to the next woman's meeting and perhaps receive a tract. Of all

"AT HOMES" IN AMERICA

I have found none so exhausting as these nor any, the remembrance of which was more satisfying; for over there, one has sometimes felt that guests were as worn out as one's self, but not so with these Chinese guests. The faces of even the poorest and most dejected light up with sheer pleasure as they thank you. We try to receive women who come in torn garments with the same ceremony as those who come in silk. This spirit is new to both classes and I feel it will help to iuterpret to them the gospel.

Chenchow field, though last opened, is the largest in Hunan as regards Christian constituency, because Cantou Mission transferred to our care all the churches in southern Hunan, formerly cared for by Lien-chou. Mr. Locke and Mr. Mitchell have just returned from a three weeks' itinerating trip. While away they visited Lien-chou. There were no foreigners there. The sight of the ruins was sickening. Some one had written on the blackened walls of the chapel, "On that day they were like wolves."

MRS. CHAS. LEAMAN reported herself again at NANKING, Oct. 31, 1906:

As we entered our gate we found schoolgirls lined up on each side the walk. It was too much for me, I had to cry from very joy and thankfulness. God has been very good; not one thing has failed of all His precious promises. Over the door were draped a Chinese flag and the Stars and Stripes. The house was

AS CLEAN AS A NEW PIN,

our furniture all placed in order by loving hands, the rooms full of flowers and dinner on the table. The girls wanted us to go at once to the school. There again were flags, beautiful plants in every window and over the platform "Welcome Home" in evergreens. The girls sang a welcome and the matron prayed, thanking God for our safe return.

We found many changes in educational lines. The Chinese are opening schools, among them one for girls is opened by the Governor-General. Some of the wealthy girls that we had last year went to this school. One of our first graduates is teaching in one of their schools, getting $20 gold a month, while we pay only $3 and $4. Three of our graduates are in mission employ though they could get $20 outside. They say, "No, we will help our church and stay where we can preach Christ."

JAPAN.

MISS ALICE M. MONK wrote from SAPPORO:

If you want to see Sapporo at its best come in September or October. These months are delightful with bracing air, blue skies and the abundant foliage turning brighter night by night.

Our school buildings are a seven-room cottage and one large dormitory and recitation hall combined. The remaining campus is perhaps fifty or sixty feet square. The assembly room, with a seating capacity of 300, and six classrooms furnished with rough desks, and seating twenty to forty pupils each, occupy the south wing. In the center and north wing are sewing and etiquette rooms, three small "studies" for the use of Miss Ward, the older girls and two men teachers; a small Japanese reception-room; dining-room and kitchen; twenty-four rooms occupied by six resident Japanese teachers and fifty boarding pupils; and my own bedroom and study. Is "the last the best?" Certainly they are pleasant rooms, getting much sunshine and having a good view out to the mountains. As the building is only three years old, everything looks fresh and clean. Last spring we were much concerned that six of our then Senior class were not Christians, and much prayer was offered on their behalf both by teachers and fellow-students. Our joy was great when, at a little farewell meeting on Commencement Day

THEY ALL CONFESSED CHRIST.

Our present Senior class of twenty-two girls also contaius many non-Christians. Will you uot join in prayer with us for their conversion *before* graduation?

Recently tent meetings were held here in connection with an exhibit held for twenty days at South Park. It was a union effort, by the six churches, pastors and missionaries. In the morning the tent was in use as a reading-room and some one was always present, ready for auy opportunity to talk about Christianity. Preaching services were held every afternoon from two to five; it was a surprise to us how many people came and with what attention and respect they listened. The police insisted upon detailing a man to the tent, but he was never needed. The tent was favorably located and conspicuously labeled. A tall red signboard in front bore the invitation, "Come and See." A leaflet, with the same message, had been printed and 10,000 copies were dis-

tributed, besides several thousand copies of hymn-leaflets and hundreds of other tracts. By careful estimate,

4,500 PERSONS ATTENDED

half an afternoon each, thus hearing two sermons, and 6,500 persons, (not including the workers), stopped to listen ten minutes or longer. During the same time three prominent Tokyo pastors addressed eight union meetings for Christians and one for non-Christians.

PRAY FOR US.

Remember, whenever a powerful temptation assails *you*, that very likely somewhere a missionary is battling with that same temptation, under conditions which give it added power. As you pray for strength for yourself, pray for that "some one" else who is struggling as you are. And pray for our churches —the pastors, evangelists, Bible women and members. More and more I realize that no one reared in a Christian land can fully understand the temptations and difficulties of converts from other faiths, and more and more highly do I value the faith and the life of some who, in the midst of a naughty world, keep themselves unspotted.

FROM a mother in Japan: "You may imagine there was not much celebration on the Glorious Fourth. Papa away and Mamma in bed, and our two the only American children in the place. When Huldah burned her hand, while helping in the kitchen, she said through her tears, 'Mamma, now it seems like the 4th of July.'"

LAOS.

MRS. CHAS. H. CROOKS wrote from CHIENG RAI in November:

A class of women meet with me for a reading lesson daily. Intended at first for those on our compound who could not read, that little circle soon opened up to include some neighbors and then opened again to women in the hospital who were well enough to study. We are a happy company as we gather each morning on our cool verandah.

THE STAR PUPIL

is dear Auntie Green who has been a Christian for two years only, but has all the faith of one of long standing. A year ago, in the midst of a journey, her son was taken with a high fever. She had no medicine, so she knelt down and prayed, telling the Lord that the child would die if He did not help. God did help and the next day the boy was able to travel. Since she has been with us, the family has saved enough to buy a little rice field and they will leave us for it, and I am anxious to give her a good training, as she will go to a village where there are no Christians. I have been teaching her to sew as well as read. But Auntie Green, whose bright eyes

CAN EVEN LOOK INTO ONE'S HEART

and see a motive there,—these same bright eyes grow amazingly dull when the hour for sewing comes. One day when a buttonhole had to be worked over for the third time, I said, "Auntie Green, what have you done with your glasses?" "Now, Mother Nourisher," she said, "don't you remember the little black box you told me to put them away in?" "Yes, I remember." "Well, I put them away just as you said, and I have never taken them out since," looking at me reproachfully. You have no idea how much these out-village women have to learn. The first lesson is to wear a jacket, and no one *ever* takes kindly to such a useless piece of clothing. Auntie Green gravely assured me she would die if she must wear her jacket all day, but she is quite converted to it now. One rainy Sunday morning, I was rather shocked to see her rise up and change hers before the audience. No one else was shocked at all and she sat down looking the nice, decent woman she is.

But to return to the class. The latest one to whom the circle opened up is a young woman whose husband left her and therefore caused her to be despised. Last Sunday she stood up in church and said she

WOULD NEVER AGAIN WORSHIP SPIRITS.

Her uncle was very angry when he heard of it and said he would cut her off from the family spirits, and then what would she do? She replied: "I do not want your old spirits going along with me anyway. I am going to trust in God and never again in spirits." Her faith is being tried. Then there is Sister Pearl, who is ready to say she is on the Lord's side, but —and there are many just the same —her husband will not come. She studies every minute she has, and learns wonderfully fast. There is one woman whose face is as

BEAUTIFUL AS A MADONNA'S.

It has been made so by patiently bearing her heavy cross. For years she was the only Christian in her village and all that time bore the ridicule of her neigbors, which is truly a cross. To add to this, her husband left the church shortly after they were married and has only in the last month come back again. But she says if all forsake the Lord she will never cease to love Him. She is now in the hospital and that is how she happens to be in our class.

Many others come, but I cannot tell of each one. I do enjoy teaching them and especially the little chats we have after class, when I learn something of how these women feel.

HOME DEPARTMENT

UNITED STUDY OF MISSIONS, 1907.

CHRISTUS REDEMPTOR: *A Study of the Island World.*

CHAPTER V.—NEW ZEALAND, NEW GUINEA, MALAYSIA.

Draw an outline map locating the Islands of this group. Note "Questions and Topics," p. 214.

I. Make a Comparative Study of New Zealand and New Guinea.

1. Size and Climate.
2. Resources.
3. History.
4. Aborigines.
5. Treatment received from Christian Nations.
6. Present conditions of Mission Work.

II. Topics for Research and Discussion.

1. Causes for the difference between conditions in New Zealand and New Guinea. Climate? Race?
2. Political Control and Commercial Evils in New Zealand and New Guinea.
3. The Maoris: Music—Folk Lore—Present Development, political and religious.

III. Malaysia.

1. Characteristics of the People.
2. Religions.
   (*a*) Compare the native religion with other primitive faiths as found in India, Africa.
   (*b*) Investigate the growth of imported religions in Malaysia.
3. The Dutch Policy of Evangelization.
4. (*a*) Would the present opening in Malaysia justify any great enlargement of mission forces? (*b*) To what part of the field could recruits be sent to best advantage? Why?

IV. Topics for Private Study.

1. The Life of Samuel Marsden.
2. James Chalmers.
3. Kam and the "*hulppredikers.*"

(*Mrs. Dwight E.*) *Dorothea Lewis Potter.*
OAKLAND, Cal.

CHANGES IN THE MISSIONARY FORCE.

ARRIVALS:

December 23, 1906.—At New York, Miss Ella Kuhl, from Southern Brazil. Address, 76 West 46th St., New York.

At New York, Miss Alice Mitchell, from Woodstock School, Landour, India. Address, 416 West 118th St., New York.

DEPARTURES:

Dec. 12.—From New York, Miss Mathilde C. Rebentisch, to join the Village Settlement, W. India Mission.

Dec. 31.—From New York, Rev. F. D. P. Hickman, returning to Africa.

DEATHS:

Dec. —.—At San José, Cal, Miss Edna I. Bissell of Bangkok, Siam. Funeral Dec. 3.

Dec. —.—At San José, Cal., Miss Margaret K. Scott, for fourteen years leading teacher in the school for girls at San Paulo, Brazil. Funeral Dec. 7.

Dec. 22.—At Seoul, Korea, Rev. S. F. Moore. Appointed missionary in 1892.

NOTES FROM HEADQUARTERS.

The following helps are permanent and may be obtained from all Women's Boards:

On all the Missions:—

Historical Sketch..... 10 cts.
Question Book..... 5 cts.
Schools and Colleges. each, 2 cts.; set, 15 cts.
Hospital Work.....each, 1 ct.; set, 10 cts.
Home Life..... 2 cts.
Illustrated Programmes..... per doz. 5 cts.
Hero Series..... 2 cts.
The Year Book of Prayer, 1907..... 10 cts.
A Visit to the West Africa Mission.... 10 cts.

Mission Study Series:—

No. 6. *Christus Redemptor*, Island World, Each, postpaid, cloth, 50 cts.; paper, 30 cts.

For Children:—

A Cruise in the Island World..... 20 cts.
Great Voyages and What Came of Them, cloth, 35 cts.; paper, 25 cts.; postage extra.

From Philadelphia.

Send all letters to 501 Witherspoon Building. Directors' meeting first Tuesday of month at 10.30 o'clock. Prayer-meeting the third Tuesday at 11 o'clock. Visitors welcome at both meetings.

PRAYER-MEETING, Feb. 19. Topics: *Our Treasury* and *China*. Another opportunity to continue together the intercession begun so earnestly in the meetings of the Week of Prayer, when the missionaries took us with them to their fields of labor; when requests, many and definite, were brought, and petition, intercession and praise arose to the Father with one accord. It was the right beginning for a glorious, new missionary year. *Did we all so begin?*

A SPECIAL cause for thanksgiving is the restored health of our beloved president, Mrs. Thorpe, after a long, silencing, depressing attack of bronchitis.

AT the suggestion of one who wished to honor the memory of her friend by making a gift to this Society, we have had engraved a certificate which, we doubt not, will be asked for again and again by others moved by the same desire. It reads thus: "*In Memoriam.* The Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Presbyterian Church gratefully acknowledges the gift of $—— from ———, in loving memory of ———." Dated, Philadelphia,

———, and signed by our president and secretary. The amount may be large or small, the exact use to be made of it specified or not, but it would be a true memorial, linking the names of the friends with that of this Society and the progress of foreign missions. Our Annual Report will contain a list of such names and gifts.

A SIGNIFICANT sign of these times is the occasional departure of a daughter from our homes to the mission fields to look over the ground before deciding to offer herself as a missionary. Such a traveler is now leaving for the Far East to see for herself, return home, and go back "if the way be clear."

DR. HOSKINS of Beirût, Syria, gave his finely illustrated lecture on "Petra and the Land of Moab" in Witherspoon Hall, Dec. 11, greatly to the pleasure and profit of Bible students, archæologists, geographers and the general public. The unusual theme attracted an unusual audience, and the "benefit" to *Over Sea and Land* was also most welcome.

A word about that same magazine. Are our literature secretaries, band leaders, mothers and sisters entering heartily into the "Rainbow Scheme" of *Over Sea and Land?* If not, send to 503 Witherspoon Building for the bright little slips and plant them in new soil. Some of our best missionaries have grown up from the very little children who started with this magazine.

A NEW pamphlet, *The Language, Literature, Religions and Evolution of China*, by Ira M. Condit, D D., is a storehouse of information for China meetings. Price, 15 cts. Current statistics for the foreign missionary work of our Church are presented in striking form on the large wall *Posters* just issued. Price, 5 cts. Our *Catalogue of Publications* for 1907 will be ready early in the year.

From Chicago.

Meetings at Room 48, Le Moyne Block, 40 E. Randolph Street, every Friday at 10 A. M. Visitors welcome.

THE resignation of our president, Mrs H. H. Forsyth, came quite unexpectedly a few weeks ago and by the order of her physicians. Her many friends, both throughout the Northwest and over the whole missionary world, will read this announcement not only with most sincere regret but with deep sympathy. We have hoped that her health might be fully restored and that she would continue for many years that devoted, efficient, self denying service which it has always been her pleasure to render to the cause so near her heart. Few of us realize how completely our president subordinated all other interests of her life in order to give her whole self, how truly she was able to say, "*This one thing I do!*" Her physicians have counseled complete freedom from all these responsibilities. We resign ourselves with exceeding sorrow to the inevitable, knowing full well that we shall have great difficulty in finding one who can and will give in the same generous and whole souled way of her thought, time and means to our beloved work. Already we miss her presence more than words can tell Her loving greetings and counsel to our missionaries as she presented them before us and bespoke for them our love and sympathy and prayers will long remain a picture in our memories and be an inspiration to better and fuller service.

ON the very same day came the notice from our Office and Field Secretary, Mrs. D. B. Wells, that we must also lose her valuable services. For over seven years she has gone in and out among our societies, lending a hand here, giving counsel there, building up the weak places and encouraging and helping all with her own cheerful courage and clear understanding of their needs and of our work. With her keen insight and quick sense of the adaptability of persons to places, she has been a mountain of strength to our presbyterial and synodical societies. Hosts of friends here and in our auxiliaries will regret the loss. Not less efficient and valuable have her services been in our office at headquarters, where as Office Secretary she brought with her method, promptness, courtesy, accuracy and "up-to-date" progressive methods of work.

ANOTHER most serious loss came to our Board in the death of Mrs. O. J. Shannon, Secretary for Missionary Candidates. In comparatively few years she has made for herself a large place in our hearts and in the foreign missions work. She was one of those rarely beautiful Christian characters who combine great executive ability with a gentle, sweet womanliness, genuine and simple, always filled with a Christlike humility, and yet always steadfast and having the "courage of her convictions." She peacefully "fell on sleep" in the early morning, when all thought she was well on the way to recovery from a serious illness. Those missionaries who have gone to their fields within the past four or five years will, with us, grieve for her loss.

The Year Book of Prayer for 1907, price 10 cts., is truly a necessity for every Presbyterian, for each household to use daily in family worship. Let the children thus become familiar with names, stations and work of all the missionaries. On pages 72, 73, see the pronouncing list.

From New York.

Prayer-meeting at 156 Fifth Ave., cor. 20th St., the first Wednesday of each month, at 10.30 A. M. Each other Wednesday there is a half-hour meeting for prayer and reading of missionary letters, commencing at same hour.

THE Thirty-seventh Annual Meeting of the Women's Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church will be held on Wednesday and Thursday, April 24, 25, in Lexington, Ky. The Chairman of the Hospitality Committee is Miss Sue B. Scott, 325 North Broadway, Lexington, and the Chairman of the Credential Committee, Mrs. Chas. O. Kimball, 110 E 29th St., New York. Early notice has been given of this meeting, in order that as many as possible make their plans to attend what it is hoped will be one of the best the Board has been privileged to hold.

AT one of the half-hour meetings during the past month we had the privilege of meeting our new missionary, Mrs Wm. D. Noyes, who sailed with her husband for China Jan. 24. Mrs. Noyes was Miss Stevenson of Auburn,

and has had opportunities to get well acquainted with the home side of foreign missions. Mr. Noyes is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Henry V. Noyes of Canton, and joined the mission three years ago.

THERE was dedicated in Teheran, Persia, October 11, the Woman's Pavilion of the hospital, funds for which were given by a Persian Princess. Dr. Wishard concluded his remarks as follows: "When the building was assured, it was suggested that a memorial window should be put in for one that we all sincerely loved, one who last year laid down the burden of missionary life and entered into the eternal rest. Those of us who knew her need no tablet or memorial to keep her in remembrance. But in the years to come it will be well that the story be told of the life and work for Persian women of this charming and godly representative of our American Church. So funds were provided, largely by her sisters, for the erection of a suitable memorial. When I consulted the Princess who gave the money for the building she readily consented, saying, 'If it is for one of the ladies of the Mission, I shall be pleased.' So, in the name of one who spared not her own life but freely gave all that she had to the women of Persia, Miss Charlotte G. Montgomery, I unveil this beautiful memorial window."

FOR those studying *Christus Redemptor* we have prepared a packet of leaflets on the Island World, the best publications of our own and other Boards; price 30 cts.

ON CHINA: *China in Outline and Women of China*, 10 cts.; *Ling Te's Letter*, 3 cts.: *Only a Woman's Life, Robert Morrison, John L. Nevius*, each 2 cts.; *Foolbinding in China, Ancestor Worship*, each 1 ct.

RECENT PUBLICATIONS: *Prayers Fitted for Use in Missionary Meetings*, 5 cts.; *A Litany of Praise and Prayer*—Programme for Praise Meeting, 2 cts., 15 cts. per dozen; *Ruts*, 2 cts.

From Northern New York.

THE time for closing the Treasurer's books is only two months off. In view of this fact, the officers of all auxiliaries should examine the condition of their own treasury and make sure, now, that all pledges will be met not only, but that there will be a surplus to forward to the General Treasurer. The Board of Foreign Missions has asked for an increase of contributions from the Women's Societies, as well as from the churches. Let us respond to this call generously.

IT is earnestly desired that there should be a systematic effort made in each Society to extend the circulation of our magazines. If our work is to be carried on intelligently, we must have information of the work and its needs, and WOMAN'S WORK brings us, each month, this information in a most attractive form.

WE are constantly being reminded that we should be training the younger generation to take the place of those who are dropping out of the ranks. We should see to it that the children are informed on the subject of missions, and should aim to have one copy, at least, of *Over Sea and Land* in each family. Copies of both these magazines can be obtained of Miss C. A. Bush, 31 Second St., Troy, N. Y. All helps needed for Mission Study classes can also be had of Miss Bush.

IF you have not had a Mission Study Class in your society or church this winter, send for books and helps and form one now.

ONCE more we urge the use of the *Year Book of Prayer* by every Christian woman. The price, 10 cts. per copy, brings it within the reach of all. Those who, for various reasons, cannot attend the monthly missionary meetings can keep in close touch with the work by daily use of this prayer calendar. All orders will be promptly filled by writing to 31 Second St., Troy, N. Y.

From San Francisco.

Legal headquarters, Calvary Church, cor. Fillimore and Jackson Sts.

OUR foreign corresponding secretary, Miss Latham, went abroad for one year, and Mrs. Goodwin served as substitute. Miss Latham is at home now and has resumed her work. Mrs. Goodwin says: "One of the most beautiful and touching gifts toward the rebuilding of the Chinese Home has come from Christian Chinese women of Canton, under care of our missionary, Miss Churchill. Although offerings had been previously sent for the suffering Chinese in San Francisco, yet when Miss Churchill put the matter before these women, from their meagre store they brought forth so liberally that seventy-five pieces of silk embroideries were sent us from which we expect to realize $100 at least."

MRS. GOODWIN also writes to our treasurer: "I inclose an order for $30 (gold) which has just come from Dr. and Mrs. Sharrocks of Syen Chun, Korea, for the "In His Name" room in our new building. This gift is sent in the name of their three girlies." It made me cry when I saw this order. It is a wonderful gift to come from them, as they have already given largely for the new Syen Chun church: and in addition to this, they have advanced the money for the earrings and jewels offered by the Korean women, and are to bring them home to dispose of for the church there."

ALL *Year Books* and heavy packages sent by freight or express should be sent from headquarters to Mrs. E. G. Denniston, treasurer, 3454 Twenty-first St., San Francisco.

DR. CONDIT'S new booklet, *Language, Literature and Evolution of China*, may be obtained by writing to Miss Belle Garrette, 2503 Central Ave., Alameda; 68 pages, price 15 cts. Mrs. Condit writes that the money received from the sale will be used for purchase of Chinese Bibles. All their Bibles and Christian literature were destroyed by earthquake and fire. Send to Miss Garrette for *Year Book* and all literature.

A FOREWORD in Dr. Condit's booklet suggests that Mission Study classes might wish to have in a nutshell these facts about China. They might be taken in connection with *Rex Christus*.

EXECUTIVE Committee held December meeting in the temporary "Mission Home," 477 Eleventh St., 10th Ave., East Oakland. The house, through the energies of Miss Cameron and Miss Ferree, assisted by Mrs. L. A. Kelley, is quite comfortable. A barn on the premises has been renovated, a carpet spread on the floor, desks put in and a stove. The school will reopen after the holidays, Miss Pratt teacher.

AT the noon hour of Executive Meeting, Dr. Lapsley McAfee, pastor of First Church, Berkeley, dropped in just as our new piano came, so it was at once utilized; the household came together, and all sang the Doxology, after which Dr. McAfee offered a tender dedicatory prayer. We hope that this Home, the third removal, will be permanent till the new building is erected.

OCCIDENTAL school will reopen after holidays in the new Chinese quarter in Oakland.

From Portland, Oregon.

Meetings on the first and third Tuesdays of each month at the First Presbyterian Church. Visitors welcome.

OCTOBER number of WOMAN'S WORK referred to the Caroline A. Ladd Hospital at Pyeng Yang as having cost 10,000 *yen*, or five thousand dollars. This was the original gift, but building in Korea is something like building in America, and Dr. Hunter Wells found that an additional two thousand dollars would be needed to complete the hospital. When Mrs Ladd learned this fact, she gladly contributed the remainder, making a seven thousand dollars investment for the benefit of our Korean neighbors.

THE Treasurer's books close March 25, 1907, and it is impossible to receive money later, as remittances must go East promptly in order to be included in the *Annual Reports* of our Boards. Will not our auxiliaries bear this in mind and simplify the work of the Treasurer by a ready response?

A HOPEFUL sign of the year's record is the interest manifested in missions by the Indian young people. In Walla Walla Presbytery, Christian Endeavor Societies of Indian churches,—Kamiah First, Kamiah Second, Lapwai, North Fork and Stites,—are dividing their offerings between home and foreign missions. It is said that in the native churches prayer-meetings are conducted with a dignity and decorum that would do credit to the best organized Endeavor Society in the Northwest. Christian young people of our Board may rejoice, indeed, for, as a pioneer missionary once said, "Whoever lifts America closer to the heart of Christ is lifting China and India and Africa and the islands of the sea nearer to God. He is pressing the crusade of a world's emancipation."

THE first news that our new missionary, Miss Van Vranken (who sailed for Korea last September), will receive from home will be that of the death of her sister, after a brief illness. Think of the longing to comfort and receive comfort from the sorrowing parents, and the natural homesickness and loneliness, when the sad tidings arrive. Shall we not pray more for our dear missionaries, who sacrifice so much, gladly and bravely, it is true, but sacrifice still? They are bearing the cross and they shall wear the crown.

Receipts of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Presbyterian Church for December, 1906.

[PRESBYTERIES IN SMALL CAPITALS.] *Thank Offering.

BALTIMORE.—Baltimore, 1st, 125; 2d, 6.50; Aisquith St., 16; Brown Mem'l, 250, Mrs. E. P. S. Jones Aux., 90; Central, 11, Seek and Save Bd., 30, De Witt Benham Bd., 3; Covenant, 5, Home Dept., 6, C.E. Jr., 5; Lafayette Sq., 29; Roland Park, 10; Sparrows Point, 2; Chestnut Grove, 2, C. E., 5; Havre de Grace, C.E., 1.45; Relay, 3; Taneytown, 19, $618.95

BLAIRSVILLE.—Beulah, 14, C.E., 20; Blairsville, 3.05; Braddock, 1st, Y.L. Circle, 30; Calvary, 19, C.E. Jr., 3.50; Cresson, 7.72; Derry, 15; Greensburg, 1st, 50; Woman's Assn., 100; Irwin, 9.43; Johnstown, Laurel Ave., 19.50; Ligonier, 6.50; Manor, 2; New Alexandria, 10; Parnassus, 13.85; Poke Run, 7.50, Silver Links, 8.45; Turtle Creek, 9; Wilmerding, 4; Windber, 5, 357.50

BUTLER.—Allegheny, 3; Butler, 1st, Y.W. Aux., 6.75; Clintonville, 14; Concord, 5; Crestview, C.E., 4; Grove City, 88; Middlesex, 10; Muddy Creek, 30; North Butler, 10; North Washington, 12; Plain Grove, 12; Plains, 5.85; Portersville, 6; Scrub Grass, 10, C.E., 10; Slippery Rock, 10; Unionville, 6; Westminster, C.E., 10; West Sunbury, 10.50, C.E., 10, Busy Bee Bd., 10; Zelienople, 10, 293.10

CLEVELAND.—Ashtabula, 11.05; Cleveland, 1st, 216; 2d, 103.95; Beckwith, 76 45; Bolton, 38.90; Calvary, 781.15; Case, 54.72, C.E., 20; Euclid Ave., 6 50, C.E., 10; Madison Ave., 4; North, 65; Willson, 10; Woodland Ave., 75, C.E., 50; E. Cleveland, 1st, 45; Glenville, C.E., 10; Northfield, 5; Rittman, 2; Bal. Syn. Entertain. Committee, 7.10; A Lady, 25, 1,616.82

ERIE.—Erie, Park, Sanford Mem'l, C.E., 2.50

FRENCH BROAD.—Allanstand, Y.P. Soc., 50 cts.; Burnsville, 8.65, Bethaven, 8, Pensacola, 5, Banks Creek, 2; Couper Mem'l, 5.45, Walnut Run, 2.50, Y.P.S., 3 11; Jupiter, 4, Willing Workers, 1.25; Laura Sunderland Sch., 2, C. E., 20.35; Mark Lance Mem'l, 3; Oakland Heights, Asheville, 13, Farm Sch., 3.50, Riceville, 2.50, 84.81

GRAFTON.—Buckhannon, 13 20; Clarksburg, 1.35, C.E. Jr., 3.19; Fairmont, Little Missionaries, 1.67; French Creek, 2; Grafton, 5.90; Jacksonburg, 30, C.E., 5; Mannington, 10; Morgantown, 9.80, 82.11

KINGSTON.—Chattanooga, 2d, 87.40, Y.L.B., 2.85, C.E. Jr., 1.05; New Decatur, 5; Harriman, 8; Huntsville, 1 35; Kingston, 3, 108.65

KITTANNING.—Currie's Run, C.E., 20; Elder's Ridge, 7.65; Harmony, 23; Indiana, 130.35, C.E., 11.75; Kittanning, 200; Leechburg, 70; Marion Center, 4.70; Mechanicsburg, 5.55, Andende Bd., 4.45; Saltsburg, 30, Legacy Mrs. Mary C. Moore, 25, C.E. Jr., 6, 538.45

NORTHUMBERLAND.—Beech Creek, 5; Berwick, 7; Danville, Grove, 18, C.E., 5; Mahoning, 18.33; Lewisburg, Y. W., 35, Willing Workers, 7; Lock Haven, 36, Y.W., 110, L. L.B., 16; Milton, 14, Y.W., 15; Montgomery, Y.P. Bd., 1.10; Muncy, 7; Renovo, 6; Watsontown, 21; Williamsport, 1st, 18.61; 3d, 42.06; Covenant, 100, Y.L., 50; Mrs. J. C. P., 5, A Friend, 5, 542 10

PITTSBURG AND ALLEG. COM.—Legacy, Mrs. Anna N. Davison, 2,850.00

SHENANGO.—Harlansburg, 10; Leesburg, 8; Neshannock, 22.41; New Castle, 1st, 16.50, Helena Bd., 10; Central, 9; Slippery Rock, 6.50; Westfield, C.E., 50, 132.41

UNION.—Fort Sanders, 2 50; Hebron, 2; Hopewell, 6.25; Knoxville, 2d, 71.44; 4th, 41.58; 5th, 2; Mt. Zion, 5 50; New Market, 2.37, C.E., 3.50, C.E Jr., 3.50; New Providence, 18.50; Rockford, 1 25; St. Paul, 3; Shannondale, 18.75, Band, 50 cts; South Knoxville, 12; Spring Place, 2.75; Westminster, 2.50, 199 89

WASHINGTON CITY.—Riverdale, Md., C.E., 5.00

WELLSBORO.—Coudersport, 3, Wilson, 2, 5.00

WHEELING.—Fairview, 3.65; Forks of Wheeling, 30, Bessie Shaw Bd., 20; Wellsburg, 1st, 10.50, Glad Tidings Bd., 15; Wheeling, 1st, 77.50, Cherith Bd., 20, Sunshine and Syrian, 20, 196.65

MISCELLANEOUS.—Int., 162.50; Legacy Mrs. A. P. Mitchell, 100; A Lady, Titusville, Pa., 25; A Lady, Nashville, Tenn., 6.25; Nashville, Tenn., Russell St., Aux., 6.25; A Lady, Phila., 1.50; A Boy, Reading, Pa., 1, 302.50

Total for December, 1906, $7,936.44
Total since May 1, 1906, 48,329.40

(Miss) SARAH W. CATTELL, *Treas.*,
501 Witherspoon Building, Philadelphia.

Rebuilding Fund, Occidental Home, $11,245.34

Receipts of the Woman's Presbyterian Board of Missions of the Northwest for the Month Ending December 20, 1906.

ABERDEEN.—Aberdeen, 28, C.E., 6, Jr. C.E., 10; Britton, 4; Castlewood, 5, C.E., 5; Eureka, 10; Evarts, 50 cts., C.E. 6; Groton, 32, C.E., 15; Langford, 1; Pierpont, 4, C.E., 6; Sisseton, 4.45; Uniontown, 2; Watertown, 3, $141.95

BLOOMINGTON.—Champaign, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. A. Gunn, 12.50

BOX BUTTE.—Alliance, 6.80; Rushville, 3; Scott's Bluff, 3, Jr. C.E., 1.85; Valentine, C.E., 2.50, Jr. C.E., 2, 19.15

BUTTE.—Anaconda, 12; Butte, 32.25, C.E., 25; Deer Lodge, 7.35; Missoula, 14.40, 91.00

CAIRO.—Mt. Carmel, C.E., 3.30

CENTRAL DAKOTA.—Brookings, C.E., 25; Hitchcock, C. E., 5.22, Jr. C.E., 3; Huron, 11.50, C E., 6, Jr. C.E., 2; Miller, 3, C.E., 3; Wessington, 10.50; Woonsocket, L.A.S., 12, 81.22

CHICAGO.—Arlington Heights, 3; Chicago, Bethany, 3; Brighton Pk., Jr. C.E., 1; Buena Mem'l, 13; Calvary, 8; Ch. of Covenant, 8; 1st, 26; 2d, 328.95; 3d, 200; 4th, 54, C.E., 79; Bequest of Mrs. H. F. Waite, 2d installment, 200; 6th, Earnest Workers, 10; 7th, 1; 8th, 10; Edgewater, 14; Emerald Ave., 25; Englewood, 1st, 14, C.E., 12.50; 41st St., 15, Jr. C.E., 6; Garfield Blvd., 7.50, Jr. C.E., 7; Hyde Pk., 63; Lake View, 22; Millard Ave., 4; Ravenswood, 29; South Pk., 7; Woodlawn Pk., 177.20; Deerfield, 2; Evanston, 2d, 22, Mrs. Charles Stelzel, 25; Highland Pk., 21.45; Joliet, Central, 52.75; 1st, 45; Lake Forest, Steady Streams, 5.29; Manteno, Bd., 1.50; Maywood, 3; Morgan Pk., 13; North Chicago, 3; Oak Pk., 1st, 57; 2d, 15; River Forest, 35; Riverside, 10; Waukegan, 29, C.E., 5; Wilmington, Mrs. A. J. White, 10; Income from Real Estate, 1,040, 2,743.14

CHIPPEWA.—Phillips, C.E., 1.00

CORNING.—Bedford, 7.72; Creston, 11.64; Emerson, 1.94; Hamburg, 4.85; Lenox, 5.82; Nodaway, 8 55; Red Oak, 10.67; Sharpsburg, 6.20; Sidney, 16.13; Villisca, 6.17, 79.69

DES MOINES.—Colfax, C.E., 6.00

DETROIT.—Ann Arbor, 54.74; Detroit, Bethany, C.E., 10; Ch. of Covenant, 10; 1st, 195, Richardson Soc., 110; Forest Ave., 25, W. League, 12 98; Fort St., W.L., 18 75; Immanuel, 30, C.E., 15; Jefferson Ave., 137.50, C.E., 17; Mem'l, 12, Y.W.S., 17, Y.P.L., 3.10; 2d Ave., 15, Y P.U., 8; St. Andrews, C.E., 6; Trumbull Ave., 18.52, C.E., 7.25; Westm'r, E.S.G.A., 6.25, Y.P.A., 6.25; E. Nankin, 10, C.E., 2.50; Highland Pk., C.E., 5; Holly, 2; Howell, 29.10; Milford, 32.34, C.E., 5, The Builders, 2.50; Mt. Clemens, 4.50; Northville, 30; Pontiac, Y.W.S., 26.50; Saline, C.E., 2.80; Ypsilanti, 65, 952.58

DUBUQUE.—Coggon, 7.46, C.E., 3.20; Dubuque, Westm'r, 17, Westm'r Guild, 19, C.E., 2.45; Farley, C.E., 50 cts.; Hazleton, 3; Hopkinton, 7.71; Lenox College, 26.60; Independence, 17.19; Jesup, 2.85, C.E., 1.50; Lansing, 1.70; Manchester, 6.23, C.E., 50 cts., Jr. C.E., 25 cts.; Maynard, C.E., 2; Oelwein, 6, C.E., 29.50; Rowley, 4.55; Volga, 2.90, C.E., 2; Unity, 3; Winthrop, Pine Creek, 16.09; West Union, 4.75, 188.13

DULUTH.—Carlton, 5; Duluth, 1st, 10; 2d, 6.53; Glen Avon, 33.18; Lakeside, 11.01, C.E., 11.65; Mora, 1.80; Sandstone, 3; Two Harbors, 9.13, 91.30

FREEPORT.—Marengo, A Lady, 10 00

GRAND RAPIDS.—Evart, 6; Grand Haven, 12.50, C.E., 1.75; Grand Rapids, 1st, 15; Immanuel, 4, C.E., 2; 3d, 5; Westm'r, 33, C.E., 10, Y.W.S., 2.50; Hesperia, 5; Ionia, 6; Ludington, C.E., 4 50; Montague, 2; Spring Lake, 1, 110.25

GREAT FALLS.—Great Falls, 4; Kalispell, 7; Lewistown, 6.75, 17.75

GUNNISON.—Grand Junction, 37.00

IOWA CITY.—West Liberty, C.E., 10.00

KALAMAZOO.—Benton Harbor, 6; Cassopolis, C.E., 5; Decatur, 6; Edwardsburg, 12; Kalamazoo, 1st, 12; North, 3.18; Niles, 7, C.E., 10, Jr. C.E., 5; Paw Paw, 8; Plainwell, C.E., 5; Richland, 20; Schoolcraft, 1.45; Three Rivers, 8, 108.63

KEARNEY.—Broken Bow, 19, C.E., 8; Central City, 26, C.E., 5; Fullerton, 18.70, C.E., 8, Jr. C.E., 1.40; Gibbon, 4.75, C.E., 3; Grand Island, C.E., 4; Kearney, 15.10; Lexington, 4, C.E., 4; North Platte, 8; Ord, C.E., 3; Shelton, 4, C.E., 3; St. Edwards, 14, C.E., 8; Wilson Mem'l, 2; Wood River, 6, 168.95

LANSING.—Battle Creek, 10, Bequest of Mrs. Eliza Ann Tomlinson, 475; Brooklyn, 13; Holt, C.E., 5; Homer, 10; Jackson, 24; Lansing, 1st, 30; Franklin Ave., 7.50; Mason, 23; Marshall, 12; Morrice, 4; Stockbridge, 2.50, 616.00

LOGANSPORT.—Michigan City, 4; Valparaiso, C.E., 3.50, 7.50

MANKATO.—Blue Earth, 10; Delhi, 25; Lake Crystal, 2, C.E., 5; Luverne, 8.79; Mankato, 25, C.E., 12.50; Marshall, 5; Pipestone, 10; Rushmore, 15; St. James, 5; Worthington, Bethlehem Stars, 1, 124.29

MILWAUKEE.—Horicon, 10; Manitowoc, 6; Milwaukee, Berean, Jr. C.E., 1; Bethany, C.E., 4; Calvary, 31.45; Grace, 5.62; Immanuel, 40, Circle, 25, Workers, 25; Westm'r, 5; Ottawa, 2; Racine, 45, Y.L.S., 3.35; Waukesha, 5, 208.42

NEBRASKA CITY.—Adams, 4.14; Auburn, 5.95; Alexandria, 6; Beatrice, 40; Blue Spring, 4; Chester, 4; Fairbury, 5.20; Falls City, 1; Gresham, 1.08; Lincoln, 1st, 22; 4th (Westm'r), 9.20, Jr. C.E., 2; Nebraska City, 3.30; Pawnee, 8; Palmyra, 2.60; Tecumseh, 2; Utica, 4.78, 125.25

NIOBRARA.—Coleridge, C.E., 5; Laurel, C.E., 1.50; Pender, C.E., 2.63; Ponca, C.E., 10; Wakefield, C.E., 10.50, 29.63

OMAHA.—Anderson's Grove, C.E., 2.40; Bellevue, 6.10; Cedar Bluffs, 5; Colon, 8; Craig, 10; Creston, 1; Florence, 2.11; Fremont, 2; Lyons, 2.50, C.E., 2.50; Marietta, 6.80; Monroe, 7.40; Omaha, Castellar St., 6; Clifton Hills, 1.76, C. E., 5; 1st, 58.82, C.E., 11, Indiv. Givers, 25; Knox, 33.82; Lowe Ave., 21 60, C.E., 7.50; 2d, 9.54; 3d, 2; Westm'r, 23.42, Y.W.S., 1.90; Osceola, 8.80; Schuyler, 7.20; South Omaha, 10; Tekamah, 7.60; Waterloo, 3.40, 300.17

OTTAWA.—Aurora, C.E., 10.00

PEMBINA.—Hannah, C.E., 7.50

PEORIA.—Elmira, Jr. C.E., 3.17

PUEBLO.—Alamosa, 3.50; Cañon City, 25, C.E., 10; Colorado Springs, 1st, C.E., 22.50; 2d, 10; Cripple Creek, 7; Goldfield, 2.50; Las Animas, 2 50; La Junta, 3.75; Monte Vista, 18; Pueblo, 1st, 10, Helpers, 2; Mesa, 13.25; Westm'r, 3.50; Rocky Ford, 12.25, C.E., 5; Trinidad, 20.25, 171.00

SAGINAW.—Bay City, Westm'r, 25; Saginaw, Grace, Bd., 4.85, 29.85

ST. PAUL.—St. Paul, Dayton Ave., 20.75; East, 8.40; H. of Hope, 50; Merriam Pk., 10.75; Macalester, 14.80; Stillwater, 4.75; White Bear, Busy Bees, 5, 114.45

SCHUYLER.—Appanoose, 35; Brooklyn, C.E., 7.41; Camp Point, C.E., 5; Carthage, C.E., 50; Chili, C.E., 5; Fargo, C. E., 15; Kirkwood, C.E., 25; Monmouth, C.E., 30; Perry, 5; Prairie City, 3.50; Quincy, 3, C.E., 15; Rushville, 18, C.E., 17, 233.91

SIOUX CITY.—Inwood, 2.00

WHITEWATER.—Aurora, 6.63; Connersville, 7 50; College Corner, 15 30, C.E., 2 70, Jr. C.E., 4.65; Clarksburg, 4.15; Greensburg, 35, C.E., 1; Harmony, 2.50, Bd., 9; Kingston, 11, C.E., 2; Knightstown, 4.35, C.E., 2; Liberty, 8, Bd., 3.40; Mt. Carmel, 5.25, C.E., 2; New Castle, 16; Providence, 20, Bd., 4.45; Richmond, 1st, 30.95; Rushville, 10; Shelbyville, 12.50, E. Van Pelt Soc., 4.50, 224.83

WINNEBAGO.—Appleton, 30, C.E., 5, Y.L.S., 10; Fond du Lac, 4; Marinette, 5; Marshfield, 11 50; Neenah, 45, C.E., 25; Oconto, 25; Omro, 1.60, C.E., 5; Oshkosh, 30; Stevens Point, 5, 202.10

MISCELLANEOUS.—Oxford, Western College, Union Soc., 100; Michigan C.E. Union, 12.30; Ingleside M. E. Ch., 2, 114 30

Total receipts for month,	$7.397.91
Total receipts since April 20,	44,435.03

MRS. THOMAS E. D. BRADLEY, *Treas.*,
Room 48, 40 E. Randolph St., Chicago.

Receipts of the Women's Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church for December, 1906.

* Indicates Praise Offering.

BINGHAMTON.—Binghamton, 1st, 87.50; North, 10; Conklin, C.E., 5; Cortland, 25, Christmas Off., 47.84; Marathon, 5; Nineveh, C.E., 10; Waverly, 1st, 21, $211.34

BOSTON.—Antrim, N. H., C.E., 10; Boston, 1st, 52, Y.L. Cir., 20, Paul Hershey Bd., 15, C.E., 25; St. Andrews, 5, C.E., 25; Scotch, 16; East Boston, *8.54; Roxbury, 22, C.E., 50; Brookline, 20, C.E., 20; Hyde Park, 3; Lawrence, German, C.E., 6; Londonderry, N. H., 9; Lowell, 27; Newburyport, 11; Newport, R. I., 7.50; Portland, Me., 5; Providence, R. I., 1st, C.E., 6.25; Quincy, 9; South Ryegate, Vt., C.E., 10. 382 29

BROOKLYN.—Brooklyn, Bethany, 11.66; Bushwick Ave., German, C.E., 10; Duryea, 27.28, C.E., 4; Central, 75; Greene Ave., Y.L. Circle, 18.58; Mem'l, 42.17; Ross St., 7, C.E., 50; Prospect Heights, 5.98; Woodhaven, L. I., 10, 261 67

CAYUGA.—Auburn, Calvary, 5.81; Central, 25; Aurora, 25; Meridian, 18; Port Byron, 10, 83.81

GENESEE.—Attica, 22.95; Batavia, 71; Byron, 1; Castile, 4 95; East Bethany, 4; Perry, 35; Warsaw, 14, *18, Y.W.S., 6.43; Wyoming, 4, 181.33

GENEVA.—Canandaigua, 30; Geneva, 1st, 6.25; North, 6.25, *33, *special*, *50, Y.L.S., 12.50, *9; Penn Yan, *19, Jr. C.E., 2; Phelps, 10; Shortsville, 5; Trumansburg, *23.50; Waterloo, 6.25, 212.75

LONG ISLAND.—Amagansett, 19.10; Bridgehampton, 11.50; Cutchogue, 15, Bd., 5; East Hampton, C.E., 5; Franklinville, C.E., 5; Port Jefferson, C.E., 6.86; Setauket, 10, Busy Bees, 9; Shelter Island, 32.75; Southamptou, 36, C.E., 4; South Haven, C.E., 1; Westhampton, 59.15, 219.36

LYONS.—Clyde, 15; Junius, C.E., 3; Lyons, 26.05; Newark, 33.22; Palmyra, 2, C.E., 10; Wolcott, 20.88. 110.15

MORRIS AND ORANGE, N. J.—Morristown, South St., 156.25

NASSAU.—Astoria, *7; Babylon, *5.25; Elmhurst, 15; Freeport, *10; Glen Cove, 35, King's Daughters, 10; Glenwood, C.E., 4; Greenlawn, C.E., 3; Huntington, 1st, 25; Islip, 6.25; Jamaica, 10, *add'l, 24 cts., Do Good Bd., 7.30; Springfield, 5.25; Group Meeting, 4.47, 147.76

NEW YORK.—New York, Bedford Pk., 12.45, Bd., 3.50; Brick, 225, Mrs. Geo. Woolsey, 100; Central, 160.83, *83.65, C.E., 150; Ch. of the Covenant, Babcock Cir., 10, Boys' Loyalty Bd., 6; Ch. of the Puritans, 25; Faith, Inter. C.E., 5; 1st, 105.80; 4th, 250, C.E., 250; Mizpah Chapel, 12.50; North, C.E., 170; St. Nicholas, 25; Scotch, 25; University Pl., 225; West, 108; West End, 41 10, C.E., 100; Woodstock, C.E., 19; Olivet, 40; Stapleton, S. I., I. D. H. Soc., 50, 2,202.83

NORTH RIVER.—Amenia, C.E., 5; Cold Spring, 4.71; Fredom Plains, 10; Highland, 5; Little Britain, 14.50; Marlboro, 14; Newburgh, 1st, C.E., 25; Union, 46; Pleasant Plains, 10.20; Poughkeepsie, 75; Salisbury Mills, Bethlehem, 13, 222.41

OTSEGO.—Hobart, C.E., 5; Unadilla, C.E., 5, 10.00

ROCHESTER.—Avon, East, 10; Chili, 3; Gates, C.E., 2; Mendon, 5; Ogden, 33.50; Rochester, Brick, 45; Central, Y. W.S., 25; 3d, 10, 133.50

ST. LAWRENCE.—Adams, 5; Brasher Falls, C.E., 5; Canton, 8.50; Hammond, Estate of Miss Agnes Rodger, 33.34, C.E., 5; Potsdam, 18.75; Waddington, 1st, 5; Wanakena, C. E., 5; Watertown, 1st, Juniors, 5, 90.59

STEUBEN.—Addison, Y.W.S., 2; Andover, 1.25; Arkport, 8, C.E., 11; Avoca, 1.50, C.E., 10; Bath, 35, C.E., 25; Campbell, 5; Canisteo, C.E., 18.75; Cohocton, 5, Jr. C.E., 2; Corning, 10, Y.W.S., 23; Cuba, 24; Hammondsport, King's Daughters, 5; Hornell, 1st, 52; Jasper, 3; Prattsburgh, 8, King's Daughters, 5, No Name Cir., 5, 259.50

SYRACUSE.—Canastota, 37.81; East Syracuse, 10.57; Marcellus, 19.25; Syracuse, East Genesee, 27; Park, 38, Whatsoever Bd., 6, 138 63

UTICA.—Boonville, *15; Camden, *18.25; Clinton, *28; Holland Patent, *25; Ilion, *22.20; Knoxboro, *6.20; Little Falls, *30.10; New Hartford, *20.55; New York Mills, *6, Cheerful Givers, *2.40; Oneida, *30; Oriskany, *17.35; Rome, *25; Utica, Bethany, *33.63; 1st, *61.27, Y.L.S., *7; Sayre Mem'l, *68.85; Westm'r, *60.30; Fisher Soc., *12; Vernon Centre, *5; Verona, *42.50; Waterville, *11.02; Whitesboro, *10, 557.62

WESTCHESTER.—Bedford, C.E., 20; Bridgeport, Ct., Hope Bd., 3; Harrison, 2.50, C.E., 5; Mahopac Falls, 3; Mt. Kisco, 9.50; Mt. Vernon, 15; New Rochelle, 1st, 15; North Ave., Bd., 6; Ossining, 29.43; Peekskill, 1st, Y.W.S., 10; 1st and 2d, 55; 2d, C.E., 10, Jr. C.E., 5; Pelham Manor, 12.50; Pleasantville, 1; Rye, 118; White Plains, 15; Yonkers, 1st, 25; Immanuel, 5; Westm'r, 17.50, 382 43

MISCELLANEOUS.—Collection at Prayer-meeting, 27.50; Miss E. F. Boughton, 5; Miss Harriet Judd, 25; Mrs. James Pardee, 3; Interest on Bond, 20; Interest on Wheeler Fund, 102 47; Interest on Riesch Fund, 50, 232.97

LEGACY.—Estate Elizabeth S. Grabil, 476.25

Total, $6,673.44

Returned to Mr. Dwight H. Day, $26.00.

Total since April 1, 1906, $50,211.14

HENRIETTA W. HUBBARD, *Treas.*,
156 Fifth Ave., New York City.

Receipts of the Woman's Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions of the Southwest for the Month Ending December 24, 1906.

AUSTIN.—El Paso, 2.50; Galveston, 2.50; Houston, 1.50; Mason, 3; Menardville, 1.50; San Antonio, 3.70; Taylor, 5, $19.70

CANADIAN.—Cement, 2; Chickasha, 12; Lawton, *2, 16.00

CIMARRON.—Watonga, 11.00

HIGHLAND.—Atchison, 8; Baileyville, 3.65; Bern, 19.75, C.E., 8.75; Blue Rapids, 3; Effingham, 5.10; Hiawatha, 7 65; Holton, 25.65; Horton, 3.30; Irving, C.E., 6.50; Parallel, 1.50; Vermillion, 10.30; Washington, 3.50, 106.65

KANSAS CITY.—Butler, 16; Centerview, 1.25; Clinton, 7.95; Greenwood, C.E., 1.50; Independence, 12; Kansas City, 1st, 20, C.E., 10; 2d, 88; 3d, 20; 4th, 2.50; Benton Blvd, 2.50; Linwood, 7.75; Nevada, 2.50; Osceola, 6; Raymore, 3.25, C.E., 2.32, Jr. C.E., 2 02; Rich Hill, 2.50; Sedalia, Broadway, 22.50, C.E., 12; Central, 10; Sharon, 2.55; Vista, 2.47, 257.56

NEOSHO.—Bartlett, 2; Cherryvale, 8; Coffeyville, 3; Chetopa, 3 50; Chanute, C.E., 14; Garnett, C.E., 2.50; Humboldt, 14.92; Iola, 10, C.E., 135; Independence, 30.70; La Harpe, 2.75; Lafitte County Convention, 2; Moran, C.E., 5; McCune, C.E., 5; Neodosha, 5.62; Osawatomie, 16; Parsons, 25; Paola, 15; Richmond, C.E., 12.50; Waverly, 20; Yates Centre, 4.50, 336.99

ST. LOUIS.—St. Louis, Carondelet, 11 55; Clifton Heights, 3.50; Cote Brillante, 14.75, C.E., 6.24; Covenant, 5; Curby, C.E., 6; 1st Ch., 125, Y.L.G., 18.75, Girls' Club, 2; 1st German, 10, C.E., 4.50; Forest Park Univ., Y.L.S., 48; Grace, 5; Eden Chapel, C.E., 85 cts.; Kingsland Mem'l, 3; Lafayette Park, 8, Y.L.S., 15, C.E., 10, Intermediate C.E., 1.25; Markham Mem'l, 5, Monday Night Club, 13, C.E., 12.50; North, 10, C.E., 1.25; 2d Ch., 150 92, C.E., 12 50; 2d German, 3; Tyler Place, 36, C.E., 4; Victor St., Miss. C.E., 1.20; Wash. and Comp., 258.60, C.E., 125; West Ch., 100, Y. L.S., 50; Winnebago, 15, C.E., 3; De Soto, 10 55; Ferguson, 4; Jennings, C.E., 1.50; Kirkwood, 16, Y.L.S., 30; Rock Hill, 1.75; Sulphur Springs, 5, Miss. Bd., 4; St. Charles, 2.50, C.E., 2.75, Busy Bee Band, 1; Washington, C.E., 2; Webster Groves, 10; Windsor Harbor, 5 50; A Friend, 14.74, 1,239.95

SEQUOYAH.—Ft. Gibson, 5, Boys' Band, 2.50; Muskogee, 43.50, Y.L.S., 7; Tahlequah, 8.18; Tulsa, 4; Vinita, 6.61; Wetumka, 2, 78.79

MISCELLANEOUS.—*Year Books*, 42; Interest on Bond, 36.50; From a Friend, 18; Advertisements in *Quarterly*, 8. 104.50

Total for month, $2.171.14
Total to date, 8,033.07

MRS. WM. BURG, *Treas.*,
1756 Missouri Ave., St. Louis, Mo.

Receipts of the Woman's Occidental Board of Foreign Missions to December 25, 1906.

BENICIA.—Fort Bragg, 9; Healdsburg, 8; Mendocino, 10, C.E., 10; Napa, 5; Westminster, C.E., 12.50, per Mr. Kreft, 30; Petaluma, 5, C.E., 12.50; San Anselmo, 25, Y.P. Soc., 3; San Rafael, 50, Baby Bd., 2; Santa Rosa, 42, C.E., 30, Jr. C.E., 35; St. Helena, 3, Jr. C.E., 1, $293.00

LOS ANGELES.—Alhambra, 13; Azusa, 5, C.E., 9; Covina, 12 30; El Cajon, 23.68, C.E., 4 75; El Monte, C.E., 4; Fullerton, 2; Glendale, 13.20; Hollywood, 11; Inglewood, 6; La Jolla, 3; Long Beach, 35, C.E., 10, Bd., 2 50; Los Angeles, 1st, C.E., 10; 2d, 50; 3d, 2.30, per Mrs. Ryder, 1, C.E., 15; Bethany, 7; Bethesda, 38; Boyle Heights, 25.30, C.E., 10; Central, 12; Grandview, 56, C.E., 12.50; Highland Park, 102, per Mrs. M. D. Howard, 10, C.E., 11.50; Immanuel, 1,243.85, C.E., 131.05, Int. C.E., 12.50, Y.L.M. Soc., 16; Knox, C.E., 4; Redeemer, 5, C.E., 5, Jr. C.E., 5; South Park, 5, C.E., 2.75; Spanish, 3.50, Bd., 5; Moneta, 5; Monrovia, 30, C.E., 7, National City, 4; Orange, 17.50; Pacific Beach, 1.25; Pasadena, 1st, 103.60; South Pasadena, Calvary, 2.50, C.E., 3; Pomona, 2; San Diego, 2.50, Y.L.M. Soc., 10; Santa Ana, 22, C.E., 6; Tropico, 5; Tustin, 11.05; Westminster, 3, C.E., 3, 2,193.83

OAKLAND.—Alameda, 20, C.E., 4.25; Berkeley, 1st, 35, C. E., 25; Danville, 7.50; Fruitvale, 3, Baby Bd., 1; Golden Gate, 2.50, C.E., 3 80; Haywards, 20; Mills College, Tolman Bd., 35; Oakland, 1st, 52, K.D., 12.50; Brooklyn, 96.85, C.E., 12.60, K.D., 11.10; Centennial, 11, C.E., 6.10; Emmanuel, 6.25; Union St. Sub. Co., 62.50, Aux., 50, C.E., 15, Baby Bd., 4; Pleasanton, 5; San Leandro, 3.50; South Berkeley, 13; Valona, 10, 528.45

RIVERSIDE.—Colton, 10, C.E., 5; Ontario, 3.50, C.E., 2 50; Redlands, 36.65, C.E., 15, Int. C.E., 13.76, Jr. C.E., 2.50; Riverside, Arlington, 11.50; Calvary, 25, C.E., 10.42; San Bernardino, 35, C.E., 10; Unland, 2.50, C.E., 10, 193.33

SACRAMENTO.—Carson City, 10, C.E., 6.25; Chico, 15.50, C.E., 6 25; Colusa, 2.50, C.E., 3.50; Corning, 3.15; Davisville, C.E., 3; Ione, 1; Placerville, C.E., 3; Red Bluff, 26.65, C.E., 11.85; Redding, 6.25, C.E., 1.50; Sacramento, Fremont Park, 10, C.E., 5, Jr. C.E., 1; Westminster, 10, C.E., 5, Jr. C.E., 40 cts.; Vacaville, 10.60, 142.40

SAN FRANCISCO.—San Francisco, 1st, 225, C.E., 17.50, Baby Bd., 1; Calvary, 50; Howard, 11.25; Lebanon, 4; Mizpah, 4; Mem'l, 4, Hope Bd., 2; Olivet, 19; St. John's, 15.47; Trinity, 25, C.E., 6, Baby Bd., 1; Westminster, 20, C.E., 4.50, 409.72

SAN JOSE.—Boulder Creek, C.E., 1.50; Lake Side, C.E., 7.50; Los Gatos, 10; Menlo Park, 4; Monterey, C.E., 4.25; Palo Alto, 7.50, C.E., 2.50; San Jose, 1st, 54.10, Int. C.E., 2.50, Baby Bd., 1; 2d, 47, C.E., 6, Int. C.E., 3.80, Baby Bd., 3; San Luis Obispo, 8; San Martin, 5; Santa Clara, 31, C.E., 5; Skyland, 2.50; Watsonville, C.E., 12 50, Jr. C.E., 5, 223.65

SANTA BARBARA.—Ballard, 2 40; Carpinteria, 8, Baby Bd., 1; Montecito, 9; Nordhoff, 19.75; Santa Barbara, 41.50, Jr. C.E., 5, Y.W. M. and A. Soc., 17.50, Baby Bd., 1; Santa Maria, 10; Santa Paula, 5, C.E., 4.50; Ventura, 7, 131.65

STOCKTON.—Dinuba, 1.75, C.E., 3.20; Fowler, 6.75, C.E., 15, Culbertson Bd., 20; Fresno, 76 05, C.E., 10; Madera, 10.50; Merced, 8; Modesto, 22.87, Jr. C.E., 3.93; Stockton, 30; Woodbridge, 4.50, 212.55

MISCELLANEOUS.—Mrs. Tracy McGregor, Detroit, Mich., 75; Miss Harriet Sherman, Cleveland, Ohio, 25, 100.00

Total for three months, $4.428.58
Total since March 25, 1906, 12,609.59

MRS. E. G. DENNISTON, *Treas.*,
3451 Twenty-first St., San Francisco Cal.

DATE DUE

JUN 15 1986

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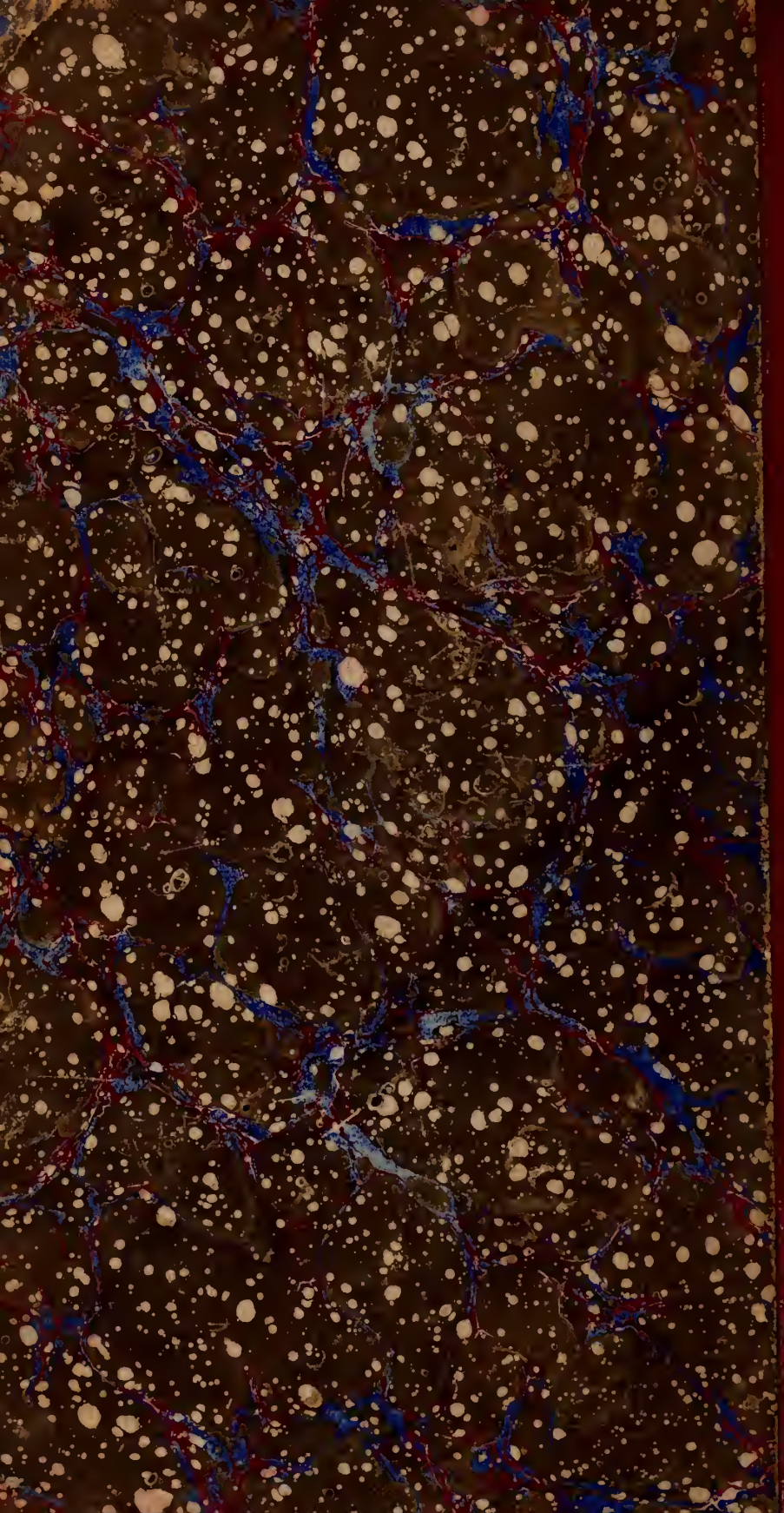
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